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U. S. Sends Sharply Worded Rebuff To Japan's Claims

United States and Other Nations Await Reaction to Reply Sent to Japan

AMERICA TAKES LEAD

Recognition of Manchukuo Apparently as Far Distant as in Hoover Days

WASHINGTON, May 1.--(UP) "So what?" This was the question asked

by observers, both in and out of administration today as the state department, and probably the chancelleries of a number of for-eign countries awaited Tokio's reaction to the sharply worder American rebuff to Japan's claim of priority in relations with China Several major facts stood out as a result of the statement which Joseph C. Grew, American ambas-

sador to Japan, delivered to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota on instructions from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, riddling the stand taken by Japan that she had a right to be consulted by foreign powers considering loans or other assistance to the Chinese govern-

1. The United States had taken the lead among world powers in rejecting Japan's claims and standing four square for the sanctity of treaties and international obliga-

2. The rejection was so sweepng and direct as to make Japan for the next move.

The United States has deviated from the Stimsonian doctrine that the sanctity of treaties and other international obligations must be observed by all the signatories of those treaties.

United States r Manchukuo, the puppet state carved out of North China within a ring of Japanese bayonets, appears as administration as at any time under Herbert Hoover's presidency.

a strategic spot in the crucible of

Instead of accusing Japan of any

the United States with regard to the total gross income in commisquestions of rights and interests sions. They spent \$1,502,751,275 in this way. The broker firms col-

Japan and our relations with other \$237,957,256. countries, by the generally accepted principles of international law and after deducting net losses from China cer

He thus was conscious of its obligations toward China under the Japan that "treaties can lawfully be modified or be terminated only by processes prescribed or recognized or agreed upon by the parties to them."

Methods operating as individuals, of the first and find the parties of the immigration laws, faced his fourth deportation laws, faced his fourth deportation today charged with attemption to smuggle himself into the country aboard the Aquitania.

McLeod's plea that he wanted to the immigration laws, faced his fourth deportation today charged with attemption of a total income of \$92,723,731 ingred to smuggle himself into the country aboard the Aquitania.

The section of the survey model ion his wife and family in Calif

people and the American govern- York stock exchange and its memwithout the assent of the other tions will deal with all other exnations concerned, rightfully en-deavor to make conclusive its will in situations where there are involved the rights, the obligations and the legitimate interests of persons which distributed 3,830,150 -

Day In Congress By United Press

SENATE Continues debate on mu-nicipal bankruptcy bill. Finance committee con-tinues hearings on tariff

subcommittee considers stock exchange report, Education and labor com-

on PWA bill. HOUSE Debates exchange control

considers bank deposit bill.

Post office committee considers air mail bill.

Judiciary committee considere erime bills.

Register Will Start New Serial May 8

"Donna of the Big Top,"
That's the name of the latest fiction thriller to be run serially in The Register The new novel by Beulah Poynter will start in the is-sue of Tuesday, May 8. Beulah Poynter is the author of "Murder on 47th Street," and "Honeymoon Cruise."

"Donna of the Big Top" is a brilliant modern novel of circus life and takes you back of the scenes to reveal the joys and heart-breaks of the world's most glamorous land of make-believe. You'll find "Donna" a strangely absorbing story— as hot-blooded and colorful

as circus life itself. Be sure and start "Donna of the Big Top" next Tues-day, May 8, in The Register.

Figures Submitted to Senate Committee Reveal Enormous Returns

W The 600 firms trading on the tity of the car and its occupants."

New York stock exchange Finance Director Rolland Vandade average profits of \$1,333,333 degrift, long an advocate of a state in the period beginning in 1928 radio police system, proposed a and running through the 1929 system of stations, in Sacramento, and running through the 1929 system of stations, in Sacramento, boom as well as the lean days San Francisco, Fresno, Los Anthat followed, figures submitted to geles and probably Eureka. the senate banking committee today revealed.

The total sum, as gathered from questionnaires tabulated by Ferdfar distant under the Roosevelt inand Pecora, the committee's \$888,167,686 for the period. The The much talked-of British swers that represented almost the and American "joint action" ap-entire member body of the ex-entared to have become unjointed at changes.

than one-third of the gross in- den Smith, who filed suit for dicalculated to elicit support of other powers.

Buyers and sellers of securities, wrongdoing, he made his statement including the small speculator. a "reaffirmation of the position of paid in more than three-fourths of "The relations of the United lected \$320,040,673 interest on their States with China are governed," accounts and by playing the marne said. "as are our relations with ket themselves showed a profit of

market operations totaling \$15,000,000 in 1930 and 1931. Following these bad years profits from trading on their own account took a turn for the better in 1932 and in

The section of the survey made "In the opinion of the American public was confined to the New he said, "no nation can, bers totaling 1875. Later compila-

The New York exchange, it was tions department employing 26 erature from 1929 to 1933.

WOMAN RADICAL IS

and parade today but police did

a week ago during a disturbance at the court house. Bail of \$500 tax revision bill which would in- velt looking toward silver legislawas posted last night in order that she might be free to lead demonstrations today.

Velt looking toward silver leg tion were still going forward.

It was believed that not to raise \$55,000,000.

duty at 11 a. m., to "be prepared senate amendment was defeated dent has repeatedly spoken against for eventualities."

State Wide Radio Chain Being Urged

Would Link Highway Patrol With Sheriffs and Police of California

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 1. —

(UP)—Urgent need of a statewide radio system linking
highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies and city police was stressed
by state officials today after they
had studied the escape of two San
Quentin convicts who kidnaped two

San Rafael policemen. Chief E. Raymond Cato, of the highway patrol, approached from all sides by the question: "Why did the convicts travel so far before they were apprehended?" said his men apparently did not know about the escape until the fugi tives had slipped across the valley and were well into the mountains

The patrol first was informed of the escape at 3:10 p. m. last Thursday, he said. A description of the convicts was received at 4:40 p. in., that the patrol knew two policemen had been kidnaped. Meanwhile, members of the highway patrol who were out on the roads knew nothing about the escape. A patrol detail was es tablished in this vicinity, but to late to apprehend the criminals.

"Had we been equipped with radio, we might have apprehended the convicts," Cato said. "One of the kidnaped officers said he observed three patrolmen, one at Black Point, one near Napa and one near San Andreas. The patrol-WASHINGTON, May 1.—(UP)— one near San Andreas. The patrol men were ignorant as to the iden

MERIDA, (Yucatan) The net income ran a little more May 1.-(UP)-Mrs. Ludlow Ogvorce here yesterday, told United Press today she is Katherine Hepburn, American motion picture star. The name under which she registered at a hotel a week ago is that of Miss Hepburn's husband, a Philadelphia and New York insurance man.

HOLLYWOOD MAN IS ORDERED DEPORTED

Hugh Joseph McLeod, former Hollywood movie technician who has served time for previous ennine power treaty. He reminded Members operating as individ- tries in defiance of the immigra-

McLeod's plea that he wanted to fornia went unheeded when an Ellis Island board of inquiry ordered him deported again.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

NOGALES, Ariz., May 1 .- (UP) Bernabe Robles will return to pamphlets and other pieces of lit- Mexico either late today or tomorrow to complete negotiations for the return of his kidnaped granddaughter, June Robles, six-Tucson schoolgirl, the United Press was informed

> EAST ST. LOUIS, III., May 1.origin. \$20,000. Damage was estimated at

'TEST TUBE' BABY CLINIC IS PROPOSED FOR NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 1.—(UP) - Childless married couples and young men sought information today regarding New York's test-tube babies and physicians dis-cussed the possibility of a central laboratory to further

pregnation.
The interest was aroused yesterday by disclosure that a dozen test-tube babies live in

the practice of artificial im-

New York.

A proposal for a clinic, it was learned, was placed before the marriage consultation center of the Community church several months ago and met with the support of at least one of its medical directors. A clinic, it was pointed out at the time, would reduce the cost of cial impregnation and grad-ually build up a corps of certified doners.

Dr. Frances Seymour, wom-an specialist, who has brought 13 test-tube babies into the world in the past two years, also approved the idea.

"It is practical," she said.
"It would save many childless families from unhappiness and even divorce; and by making the public accustomed to artificial impregnation would make it easier for un-

married women to have eugenic babies."

Dr. lago Golston of the Academy of Medicine said that one of the foremost gynecologists of the country had considered the idea but had given it up because of legal and other difficulties.

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Unanimously Accepts Tydings Measure

MANILA, P. I., May 1.—(UP)—

The Philippines legislature today took the first formal step
toward island independence by
toward island independence by
toward acceptance of the Tydgreat part of a restless world tominimum acceptance of the Tydwith widespread disorder and

Enthusiastic cheering from specomy plan. The action came at a noth houses approved a resolu- the reichstag. ably on another resolution re-

cording to present plans. Through siege, with a general holiday in They may choose their own workthe convention, a constitution set- effect. Censorship was established ting up the Philippines common- in Chile, where serious rioting ocwealth will be promulgated.

The commonwealth period, under jured at last reports. be granted complete freedom by the United States. A movement but were sternly put down by the aid the people of Santa Ana, islands within five years.

The legislators chose a historic sabotage committed. day for the vote accepting inde- had a national holiday. Apparentpendence. Thirty-six years before, ly there was no more serious discornered the Spanish fleet in Ma-nila Bay and crushed the sea power bor unrest and strikes. lating all private employment poscornered the Spanish fleet in Maof the nation then holding the Philippines. Under the treaty that ended the Spanish-American war, th islands were transferred to United States.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (UP)-(UP)-De Luxe Hall, where a With the prospect of silver legisla-Communist meeting was to have tion from the house virtually endbeen held tonight, was swept by ed, hopes of silver supporters cenfire today. Police Commissioner tered today on the senate where SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 1.—

(UP) — Sacramento Communists and sympathizers, cheered by the release from jail of Mrs. Nora

(III) — Sacramento Communists and sympathizers, cheered by the sibility the fire was of incendiary be presented for action.

(Convenience Communists and Sacramento Communist and Sacramento Communists and Sacramento Communists and Sacra King made his prediction at a

Mrs. Conklin, admitted leader of the radical element, was jailed The house today voted down the would be offered but indicated that The senate Couxens amendment to the discussions with President Roose-

Philippines Legislature International Labor Holiday is Celebrated Over Most of World

ings-McDuffie freedom plan ap-proved by the congress of the Uni-threats of more serious disturb-

Troops and police massed in the tators accompanied the announce- United States as well as in al-One of the most serious events of the island legislature, communists are severely repressed. with Manuel Quezon, zealous lead- Nevertheless, malcontents succeeder of the independence movement, ed in setting afire and destroying presiding. Governor General Frank the great "singer hall" in Augs-Murphy was among the crowd burg, a coup of violence compara- according to his means. which jammed the meeting place, ble only to the famous firing of

tion vigorously protesting the co-coanut oil excise tax passed by route to Vienna to take part in congress. The senate voted favorably on another resolution re-

In the United States, national questing appoointment of a special congressional commission to Missouri horder to present and amount of work which they arraigned yesterday before a Unitinvestigate economic conditions at threatened invasion of Missouri by disgruntled Kansas miners. Strong The next task of the legislature, forces of police were marshalled in No one is asked to do more than meeting in special session, is to New York, Chicago and Boston at provide for a constitutional con- communist annual demonstrations. vention, to be held in October ac- Argentina was under a state of

curred, with one dead and 13 in-Despite a vast mobilization of the terms of the Tydings-McDufthe terms of the Tydings-McDuffie bill, will last 10 years, after troops in Paris, disorder broke out headquarters. We are launching NEW YORK, May 1 .- (UP) which the Philippine islands will there. Communists tried to erect

was under way here and in Washington, however, to shorten the were out in factories. Elsewhere ting much needed improvements, commonwealth period and free the in France, parades were held, tele- and will not countenance any islands within five years. Spain, under a state of alarm,

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DOCK WORKERS IN **GALVESTON STRIKE**

GALVESTON, Tex., May 1.-(UP)-Four thousand Texas dock workers, members of the Intertion, went on strike today demanding higher pay.

The strike affected workers here, and at Houston, Texas City and Corpus Christi. Steamship The strike originally had been

conference of Democratic senators called some time ago but was on the tariff proposal last night, delayed by government interven-The dock workers sought new

contracts increasing wages from 70 to 85 cents an hour and an All local police were ordered on uty at 11 a, m., to "be prepared or eventualities,"

to raise \$55,000,000.

It was believed that nothing more than permissive legislation would be brought up. The president accompromise a flat 75 cents and dent has repeatedly controlled to the controlled to the president accompromise a flat 75 cents and dent has repeatedly controlled to the controlled to a compromise a flat 75 cents an Harvard by Professor J. J. Naz hour. The workers refused the of the Warner and Swasey ob

Pledged By School Head

Four Month Program Started Today as Move to Put Men to Work

TODAY MARKS the beginning of a four months community-wide "Renovize Santa Ana Campaign," from which definite results in creating employment and improving the city are expected by those in charge.

Designed primarily "to put men to work," the campaign is also expected to prove a big progress step in beautifying the city, improving local homes, stimulating prosperous business activity, and adding to the pleasure and happiness of living here.

Renovize is a coined word, meanng to repair, restore, rebuild, or

on the average, will spend only \$25 per month during the campaign for improvements of this nature, it will create nearly a milon dollars in activity, aproximatey three fourths of which will go for wages, and every resident will be immensely benefitted, it is

Coincidental with the opening of the Renovize campaign, announcement of the first pledge for \$14,000 worth of work was made, Schools Frank Henderson, on behalf of the board of education.

Work on Schools The schools' contribution to the renovize movement will include painting reconditioning of the building at Tenth and Main for junior college purposes, and inschool plants about the city.

Stressing the point that the renment of the vote on the resolution most every country to cope with ovize campaign is a community- 000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer accepting the congressional auton- communist threats of violence. provement effort, in which every Four men were held on charges oint session of the house and the occurred in Nazi Germany, where resident may share, and is not a of conspiracy in abduction of the selling campaign on the part of wealthy banker, son of Molf Brebusiness houses, Wm. J. Tway, ex- mer, brewer and friend of Presiecutive secretary, declared that dent Roosevelt. Among hem was manded a piece of his daughter's everyone is invited to participate, John J. McLaughlin, on -time po-

of Santa Ana to spend normally gambling concessions. In Austria, extremists fired on for the improvements which they sign a pledge indicating the kind will carry out during this four ed States commissioner and held month period.

"It is a voluntary proposition. they can afford to do, and they can do it when, and in what manmen, and no solicitors or bellringers will besiege them, for the kept secret, and used only for \$24,000 of Bremer's money.

Asks Assistance

Tway said that, since curtailment of the CWA program, it becomes the patriotic duty of everyon May 1, Admiral George Dewey order than has been occurring al- one to assist in President Roosesible, and the renovize campaign States government, through the departments of Commerce and Labor, including full co-operation has the backing of the United Labor, including full co-operation from the local office of the National Re-Employment Service. "Full co-operation from the prop-

erty owners of Santa Ana will mean at least a half million dollars distributed in wages before September 1," Tway declared. "This will reduce the relief burden which must be met from tax costs, and will restore the morale of hundreds

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 1 .-(UP)-A huge white spot has apeared on the planet Jupiter-the Salt River irrigation project. first phenomenon of its kind withincrease from 13 to 20 cents a in the memory of veteran Harvard

Harvard by Professor J. J. Nasau pay for the homes in small month-of the Warner and Swasey obser- ly payments over a period of apvatory at Cleveland, O.

This Man Gets No Sympathy From Officers

LONG BEACH, Cal., May as' exact status at home was uncertain today but with police, to whom he confessed an attempted holdup as a plan to stir up a little sympathy from his wife, his status was that of any robbery suspect. He was held for investigation. "I'd been having a lot of family trouble," confided the 38-year-old prisoner after he was arrested in a

"So I figured arouse a little sympathy." Police said he entered the cafe and with his hand in pocket, demanded that the cashier surrender her money. Instead, she tele-Thomas still standing there, patiently waiting. He had neither gun nor money, they

of Four Held on Charges of Conspiracy and Names of Kidnapers Known

CHICAGO, May 1.-(UP)-Fedd eral detectives who for four months have relentlessly sifted the underworlds of a dozen cities cidental improvements to various recorded as solved today one of the most sensational and baffling crimes of recent years, the \$200,-

litical leader of Chicago's "We are simply asking residents side and reputed overlord of city

Investigators said McLaughlin

His 16-year-old son, John jr., was under \$30,000 bond when agents testified he had \$85 of the ransom With him was arraigned Philip

ner, they individually see fit. Purvis, chief department of justice tiations successfull agent here, revealed Delaney was arrested Saturday at the same time the senior McLaughlin was list of individual pledges will be held. He was said to have passed that have been offered be with-Both the younger McLaughlin

and Delaney pleaded not guilty. this campaign as a movement to Delaney's bond was set at \$75,000. The other man held is William Vidler, arrested with \$2,665 of the Federal men searched the entire furnished a piece of her dress and Bremer money in his possession. southwest, manwhile, for two notorious gang sers, Arthur (Doc) Barker and Jvin Karpis.

General Attorney Homer S. Cummings appounced several weeks ago that Backer and Karpis had been identified as the men who actually kidnapped Bremer.

ANNOUNCED TODAY

A \$500,000 subsistence ead project in the Salt River St. Louis000 000 xxx alley, near Phoenix, Ariz., was S. Johnson and O'Farrell; Hallaannounced today by Secretary of han and V. Davis, the Interior Harold L. Ickes. homesteads will be grouped five or six separate units. In Cleveland300 005 302-12 15 0 first group will be 24 sites of Work will start on project soon after the necesary land has been purchased. The project was designed to onstrate the advantage of small Detroit workers in agricultural processing plaats and on irrigated truck and

fruit farms which abound in the Each unit, including land, a four or five room dwelling and other eccessary buildings, will cost from \$2000 to \$2500. Homesteaders will pay for the homes in small monthly payments over a period of approximately 20 years.

Father of Child Appeals to Abductors to Send Him Proof of Safety

ALL POLICE WITHDRAW

Grandfather Returns From Mysterious Trip Into Mexico: Ransom Ready

(Crpyright, 1934, by United Press)
TUJSON, Ariz., May 1,—(UP) une Robles, 6, granddaughter of a wealthy retired cattleman, will be released by her kidnapers within two or three days upon the payment of \$15,000 ransom money, the United Press was informed by a reliable source today.

ill police activities, including stice agents, were suspended to Bernabe Robles, the grandfather,

vas assured the girl was safe and luring a secret 30-hour trip he nade into Mexico, the United ress informant said. was that the kidnapers be guaranteed a cessation of all police ac-

The 73-year-old cattle scarcely had returned from his secret mission last night before Joseph Dunn of Los Angeles, in charge of 12 federal agents . here. announced they would from the case. Police and county authorities previously had surrendered jurisdiction to Dunn.

Contact Is Made The sudden withdrawal of the

investigators was construed as evidence Robles had established a contact with the kidnapers, who awaited only assurance of protection before surrendering the child. The new developments were the kidnapers from June's father, Fernando Robles, asking them to act in good faith in their negotiations. To forestall a hoax, he de-

dress. In an open letter, his first public statement, since the chubby little girl was abducted last Wednesday by a "dark man," the father said: "To the person or persons who have my daughter June:

"I am ready and willing to follow any and all instructions received by me so that my little irl June will be returned to me safely and unharmed. I have requested the local county, state and ederal officers to withdraw entirely which they have agreed to Delaney, 34, a butender. Melvin do so that we can enter into nego-

Sends Message

"I have requested and request

in this message, that all rewards

drawn and that all persons re-

frain from Interfering with my at-

tempts to contact you and secure child. In order that I may be certain that I am dealing with the proper parties and that my daugh-(Continued on Page 2)

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AMERICAN LEAGUE 000 000 100-1 5 1 Chicago Hudlin, Lyons and Pytlak; Gas-

ton, Pomorski, Stine and Shea. St. Louis000 301 000-4 8

Hadley, Knott, Wells and Hemsomes and gardens to low income ley: Fischer, Marberry and Cochrane. New York ...300 000 1xx ---Washington .. 003 100 1xx ---

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police at 20,000 persons witnessed the old time May day parade staged in the city of Orange this morning when for the second consecutive year automobiles were barred from the down town streets and surprised horses brought from the retirement of country places, again reared proud heads and nonchalantly threw back their waving manes, as for just this one day. they held the center of the stage.

Between streets lined with spectators, many of whom were clad in carefully treasured costumes of by-gone periods, residents of the county watched the past march by. A squad of traffic officers led the mile and a half long parade with Capt. Henry Meehan, of the state traffic department, at their head. Following the traffic officers was Chief of Police George Franzen of Orange, who assumed his office in this capacity this morning. Fran- sociation entered two floats, one zen was in uniform and was showing the activities of the wommounted on a white horse. Queen Takes Part

Miss Martha Huscroft, chosen as Queen of the May, rode in state ber of marching units with a with her maids of honor, Mrs. float showing Paul Beckman, Mrs. Arthur Nies, Sunday school. Wooten and Miss Irene Main. The The Orange Woman's club entered coats and antiquated hat, were with members in the old fashioned in an old time double-seated car- costumes shown at the fashion

rode with her guests for the day, uniforms. Other entries included Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bently of the Royal Neighbors and the San Gabriel, pioneer residents of American Legion auxiliary. was in cowboy outfit.

Elks lodge, Ed Honey and Al '49ers, the Olive school entry was entries was the old surrey own d Orange Intermediate school boys by Gus Struck, in which Senater formed bewhiskered an mounted big-hatted, rode with a group of horses pioneers. esident of the vicinity 62 years, a float and two carriages, the Mrs. Edwards for 55 years, R. W. Rotary club, two carriages. Jones for 50 years and Mrs. Clara bicycle unit was one of the most McPherson Jones for 63 years. Unusual Float

An unusual float was that of sirts and pompadours. The 20-ne Olive Improvement associa- 3 entry was a truck of suntion, a board shanty sheltering a bunneted young women. large and happy pioneer family, arge union high school's float quaintly clad. Judge J. E. Pleas- showed an old time picnic. Memants, the only living forty-niner in bers of the Orange Business and Orange county, was in a carriage Processional Women's club were Backs, Terry and Campbell Fu-

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 1. (To the Editor of The Register:) Well, San Francisco, I bet that San Francisco was a city from the very first time it had a dozen settlers. Cities are like gentlemen, they are born, not made. You are either a city, or you are not, size has nothing to do with it. New York is "yokel," but San Francisco is "city" at heart. Boats coming from the east coast through the canal are crowded, people that didn't know a boat went anywhere but Europe. The old Bret Harte and Mark Twain gold mining districts are opening up again, men are trading in their golf clubs for a pick and shovel and burro.

WILL ROGERS.

en, and the other one filled with men singing old time songs. Churches of Orange had a num-

The units were Kingsley, Mis Boots led by Earl Hobbs on horseback. council members in long tail a float and a carriage was filled show this afternoon. A modern Mrs. J. E. Parker, a resident of note was injected in the marching the city almost since its founding, units by the Girl Scouts in trim

The mounted division brough the state. The parade formation applause all along the line of the Hold Services For parade, with Mrs. J. E. Pleasants The oldest Enk in the county C. and Mrs. Charles Maag on old E. Smiley, rode in company with fashioned side saddles. two other pioneer members of the Park school boys formed a unit of One of the interesting a small covered wagon and the a squadron of riders on grotesque hobby

> Bicycle Unit Amuses Orange Lions had three entries,

The musing, with attractive young riders in long flowing The Or-

ne of the first Ford cars built. entry of E. G. Stinson, "De- Vista cemetery. pression" being represented by a by a great draft horse. With Anna McDuell, ter. Doris Gollin.

The St. Catherine's school band f Anabeim and the drum corps of

the Fullerton Veterans of Foreign wars played during the parade. The annual event closes tonight with a program in the high school.

sion of the convention of and in the Riverside Municipal

Those from Santa Ana includ-Drs. Harry G. Huffman, J. Baker, S. T. Johnson, Dexter Ball, D. Ball, J. I. Clark, J. Luther Maroon, Newell Moore, Frank Pat-

Other Santa Ana physicians and surgeons planned to attend sessions of the convention tomorrow and Thursday, when the conven-

South Harwood avenue, 842 North Parton street.

Mrs. Alta Wing, mother of the merly the Unemployed Associa showing an old fashioned girl, told sheriff's officer that her tion of Santa Ana, located at daughter had been working in Logan street and Washington Whittier and was last seen in Or- avenue. ange on April 8. She is described as being 5 feet 2 inches tall, weigh- been reorganized, ing 165 pounds, and having brown nounced, and the association now

day morning, and has not been ly needed at this time. seen since, according to his wife, Mrs. C. Qualle. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds.

Child Who Took Strychnine Pills

Funeral services were held yes terday in Anaheim for Richard Canning jr., three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Canning, 908 East Chapman avenue, Fullerton, who died Saturday morning after eating pills James Barrie, the brilliant Scotcontaining a small amount of tish dramatist, with the presen-

table and eaten several, un-Each pill birthday anniversary noticed by the family contained one-thirtieth of a grain May 9 exactly midway in the of the stimulant and had been time prescribed for the father who was romantic comedy, which will be a It is believed that the boy fortnight.

driven by a dignified Negro. The dressed in costumes of the gay neral home in Anaheim with the ideal Co-Operative Workers Relief as- nincies. Stanley V. Mansur drove Rev. Charles J. Maltas, pastor gipsy of the Fullerton Episcopal church, in the theater of this country as pression and Prosperity" was officiating. Burial was in Loma having made Maude Adams

The boy is survived by his partiny Shetland pony and "Prosper- ents, and his grandmothers, Mrs. by Byron Foulger, long associat-Stinson was his little granddaugh- Mrs. Edward Canning, Fuller- and new a director at the Play-

> OFFICERS TO GET REWARD LIMA, O., May 1.-(UP)-Allen county commissioners today anunced they would send a check for \$3000 to eight Tucson police officers who captured John Dillinger and his three associates, Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley and Russell Clark, last January. The reward was offered here delivered Dillinger from the county

'TEST TUBE' BABY CLINIC IS PROPOSED FOR NEW YORK

headquarters in the Mission Inn cases had required the husband my own. of the woman to sign a statement of consent reading:

ed by him. This request has been

The marriage consultation cen- mutual happiness and the ter physician said a clinic would being of my wife will be best be especially valuable in investi- served by her being artificially gating the forebears of a donor. inseminated. Whatever offspring He said he had received requests will result from this treatment for guaranteed sperm and in all will be fully accepted by me as

The physician also pointed out that sperm has been preserved in "This is to certify that of my good condition for nearly a week own free will and volition I have and suggested that a clinic derequested Dr. --- to arti- voted to scientific investigation ficially inseminate my wife with might discover means of keeping the sperm of a male to be select- it longer, perhaps even for years. This possibility carried to its made with the full knowledge and most fantastic extreme would consent of my wife and gives Dr. permit civilization to preserve the - full authority to do so. sperm of geniuses and "Since it is not possible for me women to have eugenic children to procreate I believe that our by them posthumously

JOBLESS GROUP IN **CLOTHING APPEAL**

her answer to the following ques-"What do you do with your bunnies in the morning?

"What do you call Corney? What is the name of Bettina's "Where is your little box with the key in it?

"Please take good care "Sincerely, (signed) Fernando A. Robles.

The message itself was seized pon as an indication that the father and grandfather were as- rooftops opened fire over the heads sured of June's safety. Previously, fears had been mounting that she might have been killed. Barnabe Robles was his usual

friends, who accompanied him, returned to the border town of Nogales after driving into the interior of rough, mountaineus Sonora. "It was a wild goose chase," he

Santa Ana librarians will Miss Dorothy represented by Wents, county librarian and Miss Margaret Pierce, one of her coworkers, at the opening session of California Library association at Hotel Vista del Arroya in Pasana this afternoon.

Miss Wents plans to attend all sessions of the conclave, which closes Saturday. Other county librarians who are to be present for various sessions of the convention ore Miss Margaret C lara Louise Forman.

Miss Jeannette McFadden of Santa Ana Public Library expects Service Station to leave tomorrow for Pasadena, remaining there until the close of the meeting.

"The Library In the New Social Order" is the theme to be taken up by the librarians.

Businesses Join In Celebration

A joint celebration is being stagd this week by the El Corral Motor Service and The Coffee Cup cafe, 312 North Birch street, celeorating the opening of the cafe inder new management, it was announced today.

F. W. Crofoot, formerly of Chiago where he was in the restaurnt business, is the new manager of The Coffee Cup cafe, where loughnuts are being distributed to risitors all during the current

R. S. Allan, who was with the battery department of the Orange County Ignition Works from 1921 through 1923, and who took over the El Corral Motor Service from Paul Witmer a year ago is joining in the celebration. A group of 10 prizes will be given away Saturday night at 8 o'clock in connection with the celebration

Salvage Concern Opens New Yards

o be opened by the Pacific Coast Plumbing and Salvage company at Highway 101 and Placentia evenue, on the old fair grounds.

The company, which has been in business at 1908 West Fifth street for seven years, is expanding by opening another place of Max Kaplowitz is the proprietor.

Horse Stealing Charge Dropped

Charges of grand theft of a

norse and colt against Frank Wilson, were dismissed in justice court today following lengthy testimony of seven witnesses. Harvey Ellsworth, Long Beach police officer, charged that Wilson stole the horses on November 8 Witnesses called were Ralph

and legations were heavily guard- o'clock tomorrow night in the audi-

military display in Moscow's red Mrs. Arthur Williams, president of square, but naturally there was no the organization. disorder under the strict commun-

Demonstrations were held in Japan, with some arrests made. Costa Rica, and other Central and South American republics observed the day with parades and speeches.

MASS DEMONSTRATION NEW YORK, May 1 .- (UP)-

he greatest mass demonstration Communists and sympathizers New York history surged ove against powerful police lines separating the demonstrators from throng of traditional foes, the

A May day celebration as gigantic and covering more ground than any in recent years drew around 25,000 marchers to ranks and attracted tens of thousands of spectators from

SHOTS ARE FIRED

HAVANA, Cuba, May 1 .- (UP) -Heavy firing broke out during a parade of 25,000 May day demonstrators, including women and children.

the parade was from Fraternity park to Christal Arena, soldiers posted on the of the paraders, who abandoned their banners and dispersed in

The reason for the shooting actium self when he and two was not ascertained. So far as was known, casualties comprised

Tucker to Speak At Club Meeting

Judge James B. Tucker will be the featured speaker at a regular meeting of the Santa Ana Twenty-Thirty club tonight at 6:30 o'clock La Casa Trabuco on Main street, was announced today. Special attention was called to

the fact that the club is to meet in La Casa Trabuco instead of the regular meeting place, James' cafe. Glenn Rathburn will be in charge of the program, which wil include entertainment.

sion charge but a free-will offeromedy, will be produced by mem

featured part of the program. A Spanish instrumental quartet, featured over radio station KREG, will participate in the entertainment program.

Santa Ana Meglin Kiddies who Ladies of the Unemployed, a will take part in the program new organization comprised of un- through presentation of United employed women, will stage a ben- and novelty numbers include Irene Morse, Colleen Showers, States and other foreign embassies efit show and entertainment at 8 Miller, Dickey Runnells, Dorothy Mae Eggninton, Carolyn torium of the Willard junior high Marvin Crawford and Robert C. school, it was announced today by Cleveland.

Mrs. Robert O. Grover will present a special number on the pro-Proceeds from the benefit event. gram

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nedical men attended opening ses-California Medical society in Riverside yesterday and today at

terson and Melbourne Mabee.

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being Miss Aileen L. Wing, 17, 175 kinds, for men, women or chilported to officers yesterday, one and the other Arthur Qualle, 50, Santa Ana unit of the United Co-

Qualle drove to Orange yester- model clothing of all classes, bad-

Orange, dren, was issued today from the operatives of Orange County, for-

The clothing department has is in a position to repair and re-

Persons who have articles of clothing they wish to donate were asked to telephone 5610, and they will be called for.

PASADENA. May 1 .- Extensive preparation has been made at the Pasadena Playhouse to honor Sir

which will go on the stage be-

ginning tonight. Sir James' 74th

to be given his celebrated

tation of

"The Little Minister,

The funeral was held from the delightful impression in Barrie's "Peter Pan," is regarded as an ideal choice for the role Babbie, which is historic most a household word. The part of Gavin Dishart will be played ed with the Moroni Olsen Players

Grant Permit For

Joe Haupert, 821 Garfield street, was granted permission by the city council last night to open a serafter Pierpont, Makley and Clark vice station at the northeast corner of First and French streets. A joint hearing was held beween the council and the planning

commission but no protests were

received and the commission rec-

ommended that the request

special use be granted.

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Wednesday; somewhat warmer Wednesday; gentle changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Daniel A. Donovan, Jr., 23, Long each; Lorraine V. Glover, 18, San Pedro.

James B. Erratt, 34, Ida Allred, 22,
Los Angeles.

Alphonso Garcia, 38, Atalia Fuhrken, 31, Los Angeles.

Willie Holland, 27, San Diego; Esther Stansell, 32, Los Angeles.
Ray Carson Krebs, 22, Long Beach; Doris E. Veazey, 18, San Pedro.
Joseph E. Lange, 47, Seal Beach; Edna M. Mann, 40, Long Beach.
Chris A. Michel, 21, Ruth Gertrude Wilson, 18, Long Beach.
Harry E. Nichols, 44, Bessie M. Glings, 47, Los Angeles.
Robert L. Phen, 22, Margaret A. Crocker, 20, Venice.
J. Ysabel Roman, 24, Norwalk; Antonio Contreras, 21, Montebeilo.
Henry A. Rubio. 28, Veneda M. Lyon, 41, Los Angeles.
Isabel C. Rodriguez, 23, Juanita H. Cabral, 22, Anaheim.
Philip Rivera, 22, Lillian Fazzi, 21, Los Angeles.
Gerald E. Rexroad, 37, Libbie B. Casey, 32, Van Nuys.
Wilbur H. Stinchfield, 20, Olive; Harriet Mary Nixon, 20, Fullerton.
Albert A. Syman, 46, Hollywood; Marie E. Smith, 35, Los Angeles.
Jim Stroud, 49, Los Angeles.
Jim Stroud, 49, Los Angeles.
Glen H. Trout, 21, Trons; Verna B. Froehlich, 18, Los Angeles.
Ernest Linwood Vick, 27, Eleanor Norris, 35, Pasadena.

Mannett Case of Charlie's Charles Clark, manager of Charlie's Charles Clark, manager of Charlie's

Marriage Licenses Issued

Harry W. Frost, 47, Gloria Sarah Eckelberry, 34, Culver City.
Neil Doherty, 39, Redondo Beach; Helen Willman, 25, Torrance.
Eric Mack, 35, West Hollywood; Margie B. Morrin, 23, Huntington Park.

Alfred F. Shitth, 47, Notes

40, Venice.
Fred G. Ballenger, 31, Irene Brisbane, 31, Los Angeles.
Perry M. Foley, 23, Fisther H. Edelstain, 24, Compton.
Johnson V. Randolph, Jr., 22, Velma
L. Langord, 20, Ocean Park.
Max M. Robinson, 27, Los Angeles;
Dorothy D. Christy, 22, Hollywood.
Orlando H. Briscoe, 23, Hilda C.
Judd, 23, Newport.

BIRTHS

TICHENAL—To Mr. and Mrs. William Tichenal, 817 Louise street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Tuesday, May 1 1934, a son.

FITCHEN—To Mr. and Mrs. George tichen, of 415 East Palmyra avenue, brange, at Santa Ana Valley hos-ital, April 36, 1934, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

True liberty does not involve freedom to yield to every impulse but the resolute choice to think, say and do what you believe to be right. In moments of perplexity it means being true to the best you know and striving to do as well as possible.

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(Funeral Notice)

HAVEN—Funeral services for Mrs.
Ludema D. Haven who died April
29, 1934, will be held Wednesday
at 2 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. Walter S.
Buchanan officiating. Interment, Buchanan officiating

(Funeral Notice)

ASHMORE—Funeral services for Dr.
Frank Ashmore who died April 30,
1934, will be held Wednesday at
3:30 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill's
chapel, the Rev. Harry Evan Owings officiating. Interment Fairha-

ven cemetery. The casket will not be opened at the time of the serv-ices but will be open from 10 a. m. until 12 noon, Wednesday.

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Man Jailed After Fight In Garage

Miles D. Burrus, 35, El Modena garageman, was booked at the county jail last night for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon following a dispute between Burrus and Fred Icles, 30, Marcy

According to Constable George Bartley of Orange, who booked Burrus, Icles was hit over the head with an iron bar by Burrus in his

Local Briefs

Miss Jeannette E. McFadden of Santa Ana Library plans to go to Pasadena tomorrow to attend a Marriott, 1222 East Second street, convention of California State Li- manager last year who is underbrary association to be in session stood to be willing to manage the there until Saturday.

Enforcement of the new city dinance banning the sale of intoxicating liquor after midnight, counted to Mathis. as well as the new law closing claimed, were ballots on which dance halls at midnight, will be started on Saturday it was an- of blank lines left for write-in nounced by City Attorney Clyde candidates. Mathis was no more Downing at the city council meet- entitled to them than was any

ing last night.
A. M. Caspari, manager of the Hof Brau case and active in the the court calendar by Presiding protest against the ordinance by Judge H. G. Ames, but whether liquor dealers and owners of cafes he will hear it himself or assign serving liquor, appeared before the the case to another judge, will James B. Erratt, 34, Ida Allred, 22, council and asked if there had not be known until that time.

cafe owners was presented by Charles Clark, manager of Charlie's Barn, as representative. It contended that the law was unconsti- to be present, including some who tutional, contrary to the consti- are known to be opposed to the

quor may not be sold from 2 to advisement. The Rev. C. M. Aker, Park.
Losdie L. Garrison, 50, Galesburg;
Evangeline A. Tuomie, 26, Grand
Rapids, Minnesota.
William E. Irman, 21, Mare Island;
Eleanore A. Macauley, 16, Palms.
Alfred F. Smith, 49, Ruth C. Young,
40 Venice. 6 a. m. Downing advised the president of the group, stated that think. council prior to the passage of if possible, another special meetcities might further restrict li- future to further discuss the matquor sales within reason. He said ter. that closing hours as early as 10

intoxicating liquor. Downing read- appeared before the meeting, infrom the state liquor control act cluding Dr. W. E. Dixon, owner that intoxicating liquor is defined of the building and Del Johnson, as beer, wine, gin, whiskey, cordials manager of the dance hall. Dixon or rum more than one-half of one said that police protection and per cent of alcohol by volume. rigid patrofling had made condiper cent of alcohol by volume.

This is Permanent Prosperity Week at the People's Forum in the Temple theater, Third and Bush streets, according to announcement today by H. F. Kenny, forum director.

Meetings will be held on Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m., and the subjects to be discussed will have a vital interest to those who seek for some constructive program for economic recovery and the establishment of an industrial system that will ensure permanent rather than spasmodic periods of prosperity, Kenny said. "On Wednesday evening, Col.

Herbert R. Fay, founder and director of Tradex, the moneyless banking system that is creating so much interest at the present time, will discuss the failure of our currency system to cope with the problem of distribution of the necessities of life in this era abundance and overproduction, Kenny said. "Col. Fay will analyze the monetary situation constructively, and explain the new theories of trade and exchange which form the basis of the appeal of Upton Sinclair's plan to end poverty, and others who conthat distribution must be made on the basis of human need, rather than financial manipulation. Fay's subject will be "The Tragedy of our Monetary System or Why People Starve in the Midst of Overproduction."

"On Friday evening, Allan Wil-son, president of the League for Permanent Prosperity, Los Angeles, will discuss the proposed initiative measure, sponsored by Technocracy and various other groups looking toward the setting Beautiful — Perpetual Care — up of an elective economic coun-Reasonable. Huntington Beach cil for the state of California as a move toward a permanent system of economic planning. Wilson is described as a brilliant and enthusiastic speaker, with a thorough knowledge of his subject, Kenny said.

Discuss Plans On Camp Supervision

Supervision of Santa Ana's campground in the San Bernardino mountains above Redlands will be decided in the next few days, following discussion of plans for the summer at the city council meeting last night.

S. B. Coen of San Gorgonio Lodge wrote to the council seeking prices on the camp buildings and water pipe, in case the city wanted to sell. The matter was deferred one week until a consultation can be had with W. O. camp again this year.

Contested School Election Hearing Will Be Tomorrow

Mrs. Hermine B. Lowe's conest of the election of Earl Mathis as a director of the new Valencia high school district at Placentia, is scheduled to be heard tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in superior court. Mathis defeated Mrs. Lowe on the face of election returns by 22 votes, but Mrs. Lowe charges that who want war to the other point of view.

about 60 These, she claimed, were ballots on which other candidate, she contends,

The contest will be called

regarding Santa Ana dance halls how to stop conflicts between nawithout a full representation of tions so that they wouldn't have all members, the Santa Ana Min- to go to war. They asked Prinisterial Union held a special meetthat enforcement would ing at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday to discuss the matter which was representing the American Legion, originally brought to their attention last Friday.

Several members were unable dance halls, so a passed to take the matter under ing would be called in the near

Several representatives of the Clark asked Downing last night for an interpretation of what was around the was being made to prevent disor-

At the meeting last week, resiers and said they had received paredness declaring little relief from the police departpaign to close the public dance halls.

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CONSCRIPTION OF WEALTH AND INDUSTRIES IN WAR URGED AS PEACE METHOD

"Prepare for war by securing peace," is the answer that the Rev. Russell Stroup of the Church-by-the-Sea, Newport Beach, gave last night at the school auditorium, Laguna Beach, in a symposium on "How to Prevent War." Most of the people of the country want peace, the minister explained, and the way to secure peace is to convert those

protection against

Because we were not pre-

pared we have avoided war many

times. I have a feeling that pre-

paredness is provocative of war

to a great extent, and a nation

that is rich in armaments is

side.

Amplifying that statement, he were agreed that we want peace bring about the conversion: Follow the program of the American which has proposed a bill, that armaments never were that, if enacted into law, would conscript wealth and industries in time of war, as well as men; keep nations from floating loans or selling war bonds in this country; go back to the time of Jefferson and place an embargo sengers are lost as the result of ships of war no redress can be slightest provocation." destroyed by belligerent demanded: have the government over the manufacture of all erms and ammunition. Such a that all wars were based definitesystem would make war almost an impossibility, the speaker preted, and its enforcement would enlist the war profiteers in the aure of peace.

Sponsored By Youths

dained, was sponsored by a group than anything ever known. unorganized young men who had been horrified by recently published pictures of the World Unwilling to take definite action War and who wanted to learn cipal C. Addison Van Loenen to preside. Besides the Rev. Gordon Suitor, Balboa, Stroup, and Tom Patterson of Los Angeles, former editor of the Daily Trojan at U. S. C., were invited to speak.

In his opening talk Principal Van Loenen said he realized that tomorrow is May Day," and that particularly at this time "men ange County League of Municipaliin public what they express

Suitor with the statement that the garding SERA and relief work. American Legion hates war. The Legion in California is particular-He advocated preparedfornia. ness so that this section of the country may have some sense of Touching on the "yelsecurity. low menace," Suitor called attention to the fact that the Christian dance hall and that every effort peoples are in a minority in the world.

Urges Preparedness

Suitor quoted figures to prove dents living near the dance hall that the army is poorly equipped chased or for which purchase orprotested conditions to the minis- and made a strong plea for prethat every after many policemen were sta- equipment. Speaking of prepared- the operators of the projects." tioned in the district. They urged ness among other nations, Sultor that the ministers take up the said that Soviet Russia has the officials of the California League in a cam- greatest air force in the world. of Municipalities, who are taking He said that all of the speakers action on relief work.

relief administration to establish means for completing unfinished armament race with other nations of the world? I have a feeling dector of SERA to Chairman Willard Smith, of Orange county suhistory of the world is on my

The state, according to the letter read by Smith at board meeting, proposes to supply labor on such projects, together with surplus materials left over from CWA jobs in the county, as tempted to use them upon the well as limited additional materials in certain circumstances.

Patterson said he represented the American League Against be expected to provide supervis-War and Fascism. He declared ion for such work, including su-

ly on an economic base and said arrangement. race for armaments was pointed out, applies only to unfincaused by a necessity to find new ished CWA projects. Any new promarkets. The speaker quoted fig-ures to show the horrors of its sub-divisions to the state, poison gases used in warfare and would mean that the county The symposium, it was ex- said the next war would be worse sub-division would be expected to supply all materials as well as su

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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 7:30 P. M.

"PERMANENT PROSPERITY THROUGH

ECONOMIC PLANNING' With an Analysis of the Proposed Initiative Measure for California,

Sponsored by Technocracy and Various Other Groups SPEAKER

ALLAN WILSON

President of the League for Permanent Prosperity, Los Angeles, and Member of the State Executive, Continental Committee on Technocracy

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On recommendation of the Or-

The resolutions were as follows: is carried on in somebody's back- is essential as a means of dealing indicated that the backyard of the the state of California; that the cially desirable projects to be ertaken."

"Resolved, that projects uncom pleted under the CWA and for which materials have been purders have been issued prior April 1, should be carried on in home has modern conveniences all parts of the state of California ment or city council, although and yet we ask the men who are by the SERA without restriction conditions were somewhat better to defend us to use antiquated and the materials be granted to

The resolutions were prepared by

risk being called a color if they ties and as part of a state-wide campaign for immediate action on relief projects, the city council last opened the discussion night passed two resolutions re-

"Resolved, that a works program instead of a direct relief program with unemployment problems in extent, financing and character of the works program should be similar to the CWA when that organization was in full operation; and that the amount available for materials should be sufficient to permit economically sound and so-

The Rev. Mr. Stroup spoke next. the leadership in seeking quicker

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to shoot at, an even faster track to 8:22. During the past week further run on and with two new cars to improvement has been made on which the court can authorize enadd zest to the competition Amer- the track which was plenty "hot" try upon private property for the ican Legion officials expect to see last week, the two north turns works" Wednesday night at Santa worked down nicely on the new "Race With the Legion" pro-

McCOY DRUG 4th & French handling the case. 4th & Broadway

specialists who assembled Hap Woodman's No. 2, will take the rack for the first time with Hank Roberts at the wheel. The new car cause as much of a furore on the hort-tracks as did the sensational

written into the book at the local rack. Leo Faulkner's qualifying slashed 30 seconds off the main two sizzling track records event time when he did 30 laps in car drivers "shoot the having been banked slightly and

> will be No. 14 with Mutt D'Amore Tubbs states that the "neglected driving. This car, said to be one f the fastest, was wrecked some

will be stepped up slightly this week. Qualifying heats will no start until 7:15 o'clock, and the 8:15 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock.

Authorities Link Three Burglaries pr

Convinced that three burglaries near Anaheim Sunday night are connected, sheriff's officers are making a wide search for two batteries included in the loot. S. B. Clasbey and George Mc-Guire, living on Lincoln highway near Dale road, each had a battery stolen and Roy Mabee, neighbor, had 20 gallons of gasoline stolen. Deputy Sheriffs Fred Swayze and Steve Duhart are

NOTICE OF ERROR

We wish to correct an error in yesterday's issue of The Register-

> **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** Appeared 24½ Lbs., 95c

Should be 98C

Sugar, 100 Lbs., \$4.24 SHOULD BE \$4.40

We Have Notified the Code Authorities That We Will Adhere to These Corrected Prices.

Alse under entry blank appeared Whittier Sanitary Dairy and should have been Excelsion and Raitt's Dairies.

Orange Co. Market

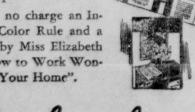


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AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES ASK COURT ORDER TO REMOVE NEGLECTED CITRUS TREES

Authority to remove "neglected and abandoned" orange trees from the private property of Cyrus B. Towler and Ellen L. Towler, in the track. Lee Faulkher's qualitying heat of 16:4 in No. 6 was fast Cypress-Buena Park district, was requested of superior court today in a time on any track. Curly Mills petition filed by County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs.

week the starting time of the gophers and other pests. As such hosts, they constitute a menace, between Supervisor W. C. Jerome states the petition.

The action named as gan and Minnie Morgan, said to rome went several days ago as an hold a mortgage upon the prop-

Approval by the state relief ad-ninistration of Orange county's More recently, the county su application for \$145,000 in addition- pervisors and Farm Bureau joined relief funds, as an allotment in a demand for higher valuations, from the \$20,000,000 state relief and Jerome took occasion, while in bond issue voted last June, was Washington, to lay the matter beannounced today by Chairman fore land bank heads there. willard Smith, of the county su-pervisors, who was notified of the approval by state headquarters in

The \$145,000, which is to cover the period ending June 30, or shortly thereafter, makes a total of about \$431,000 that the county has received, according to Byron have been two prior allot- to bring several other local prob- drews place.

out checks to patrons was unaninously passed by the city council last night. No other action on

shall be unlawful for any person, suance of pass-out checks to any Following a two-hour conference patron thereof.

Violators of the ordinance will defend- bank in Washington, where Je- meanor, and will be liable to a

> The ordinance will become efthe National Congress of Rivers fective 30 days after legal publi- municipal street department will and Harbors, the government cation in The Register this week. The ordinance was framed following protests of residents sursentative from Washington headrounding the dance halls that quarters May 10 to survey Orange dance patrons left the halls and from the standpoint of a were responsible for disorderly conduct on the sidewalks and in cars. They charged that drunkenness, immorality and obsceni-

a letter from Jerome to F. E. ties resulted from the halls. Dance hall owners agreed Farnsworth of Santa Ana, who joined with B. Z. McKinney, May-or Paul Witmer and others of a local group in first raising the de-mand for higher land appraisals first to forbid pass-out checks new practice could be enforced

Permission to operate a pony ring at South Main street and St. Andrew's place was granted by at the southwest corner of the the city council last night to rome said that he also expected Catherine Meeks, East St. An-

There have been two prior allot-ments of approximately \$131,000 lems before Washington officials The matter was first referred for \$2800, following negotiations while he is there. One of these is to the planning commission but over several months. The offer the matter of greater federal aid the planners made no recomcounty's total credit under the to this county, for relief purposes. mendation since no improvements state bond issue should be about Local officials have contended or buildings were planned. The \$490,000, but it is not known that the county's relief load is council then approved the appliwhether any further funds will be entitled to greater apportionment cation when it was shown there were no buildings nearby.

sserted evils surrounding Santa McBride that street construction dance halls, an ordinance work requires the services of a prohibiting the issuing of pass- steam roller, the city council last night decided to rent or buy a seven ton roller.

Councilman A. C. Hasenjaeger, the dance hall question was McBride and City Purchasing Agent Lloyd Banks were appointed to investigate and act on the matter. Banks pointed out that it would be possible to rent a roller for conducting a public dance \$2400 and apply the rental on the hall, to issue or permit the is- purchase price if desired. By purchasing a new roller, the cost would be nearly \$3300, he said. Provision for the purchase of the and officials of the federal land be deemed guilty of a misde- roller is included in the budget. McBride said that when gas tax \$500 fine, six months in jail, or funds and state highway monies are available for street work in the city, in the near future, the not be allowed to do the work un-

> less a steam roller is available. He also pointed out that the maintenance work on now being done with hand tamping and that a roller was badly

Council Thanked For Dance Rules

Appreciation for the action of he city council in passing an ordinance to close public dance halls at midnight was expressed in a letter read last night from Norrell E. Rose, 516 West Fifth

Rose said he was thanking the ouncil and the city attorney in behalf of residents in the 500 block on West Fifth street.

COUNCIL NOTES

C. L. Johnson, owner of property Municipal Bowl, informed the council last night that he was willing to sell his lot and house to the city The matter was first referred for \$2300, following negotiations was taken under advisement.

> The application of F. W. Lockhart, 202 North Ross street, for appointment as special police officer without pay to work as

night watchman on South Main is in Washington, D. C., in regard street, was deferred until final action is taken on the matter of re- here. quiring special officers to post

Councilman A. C. Hasenjaeger and one at 316 1-2 North Main took over the position of mayor street, was granted the MacFarlane again last night, during the absence of Mayor Paul Witmer, who street.



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by Congressman Sam L. Collins,

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In his letter to Farnsworth, Je-

and harbors congress.

was returned by a coroner's jury this morning over the body of Dr. Frank Ashmore, 49, at an inquest conducted in the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home by Coroner Earl

Funeral arrangements were com pleted today, and the last rites will be held in the chapel of the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. with the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, minister of the First Baptist church officiating. Interment will be made Fairhaven cemetery.

Pall bearers have been chosen from among friends of Dr. Ashhese will be Dr. Harry G. Huffnan, president of the Orange County Medical society, Dr. J. M. Burlew, Dr. Hiram Curry, Dr. W. C. Mayes, Dr. G. Emmett Raitt and Dr. W. P. Baker.

Dr. Ashmore regarded as one of the most popular and skilled Santa Ana physicians died early yestermorning in the Santa Ana Valley hospital as a result of internal injuries caused by the force of an unusual accident when a heavy glass bottle exploded a week last Saturday at his home at 525 West Santa Clara avenue, as he was manufacturing carbonated water. Death resulted from peritonitis caused from the internal injuries and pneumonia which developed from his weakened condition. He also was severely cut by

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To Prevent Snakebite

started without any delay.

should

CHALLENGE

d with manslaughter in connection had a pint of peach brandy. with two deaths in an automobile of the Peace Halsey I. Spence in Anaheim, died later at the Fuller-

Evidence introduced by those dent, and by the physicians attend- have been negligent. the case, indicated that Little

Epperly of Anahelm, and the han-Leo Friis, deputy district attorney, of the car that caused the

Evidence introduced at an earlier hearing that was adjourned, given by Carl Clark, a companion by Little, was to the effect that Little, himself and two other young men had been drinking prior to the trip north on the state highway. Garland Little, 24, of Pico, charg- He said as part of the drinks, they

Little was held responsible for a three-car wreck on the crowded state highway at about 7 p. m. way north of Fullerton, yesterday April 8. As result of the accident was held to answer to the superi- Mrs. May McCay, 70, a passenger follows: or court at the conclusion of his in one car, died almost immediateoreliminary hearing before Justice ly, and Ervin E. Epperly, 20, of bleached rattlesnake. ton General hospital.

The charge of manslaughter was who saw the accident and who brought after the inquest over Mrs. Pacific rattlesnake. were with Little before the acci- McCay, when Little was judged to

Bail for the young man was set ing the case, indicated that Little Ball for the young man was set had been drinking. Dr. C. F. W. again at \$2500, and he was return-Kohlenberger had taken from the ed to the county jail. Arraignment left arm of Little, part of the door handle of the car owned by Fred Santa Ana Friday.

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PRECAUTIONS FOR PREVENTION Leo Frils, deputy district attorney, OF DANGER FROM SNAKE BITE LISTED BY HEALTH OFFICIAL ulants, because circulation increas-

By K. H. SUTHERLAND, M. D. Health Officer, Orange County

Apparently rattlesnakes are more numerous in California this season than for several gears past. Many requests have been received which is now known by the State Board of Health for information in regard to emergency value as an antidote, by the State Board of Health for intofination in response to these requests the state bite with strong acids or caustics. board of health has sent out the following information.

There are eight species of this for too long a time, gangrene may remedies" or "snakebite cures" for snake in California. They are as occur with the resulting destruction of the fiesh in the affected what To Do

Crotalus confluentus mitchellii-Crotalus confluentus stephensi-

Panamint rattlesnake. Crotalus confluentus oreganus-

Crotalus confluentus Great Basin rattlesnake. Crotalus ruber-red

rattlesnake. Crotalus scutulatus-Mojave rat-

Crotalus creastes-horned rattle-

snake or sidewinder. Probably the Pacific rattlesnake the poison than to allow it to be and the desert diamond rattle- absorbed and then attempt to an at the earliest possible snake are the most common, but neutralize it within the body, ment. the Majave rattlesnake is found Furthermore, it should be recog-extensively in the Mojave desert nized that the serum used must region. While most rattlesnakes be of the sort that is made to California are found in the mountains and in the foothill re- the type used is that designed for gions, this year considerable num- some other species of snake it will bers have been observed at lower be ineffective in the treatment

Since 75 per cent of rattlesnake bites occur on the lower extremeties, they could prevented to a large extent by wearing high top shoes, boots of heavy leggings. About 22 per cent of such bites occur on the hands and arms. This emphasizes the important of exreising care not to put the hands in invisible places when clumbing rocks and to observe carefully when removing logs or picking up objects on the ground in places that are obsecured by vegetation, brush or rocks.

snakebites but ordinary of suffering, with possibly results. Certainly, no one who is informed and who acts cautiously need have fear of rattlesnake poisoning.

Requires Prompt Action If one should be so unfortunate as to be bitten by a rattlesnake prompt action is necessary and a physician should be obtained as soon as possible. Suction should be applied to the place of the bite immediately. This can be applied by the mouth or by a suction cup. can be a necktie, handkerchief or bandage, should be applied around the limb just above the bite so as to increase congestion and assist in washing out the poison. A cross-cut incisions with a sharp, clean knife or razor blade should be made over each fang mark, or, preferably, to connect the two fang punctures. These incisions should be at least a quarter of an inch deep and a quarter of an inch long. Suction should be applied for at least half an hour. If suction is applied within an hour from the time a person is

emergency treatment is needed. If the swelling should extend, however, it is necessary that a ring of short incisions be made around the swelling inside its outer edge and suction applied over such incisions. These should be about an eighth of an inch wide and a quarter of an inch deep and should not be confined to the immediate site of the injury The most dangerous fluid is farthest away from the wound and its absorption must be prevented, as it is the source of the systemic poisoning.

bitten, very little

If there are open sores, or cuts the mouth, or if the gums bleed easily, there is some danger to the person who applies the suction, but the danger is comparable to that of the individwho has been bitten. venom is really harmless in the mouth unless it is inoculated. After applying the suction to the wound, however, the saliva should be spat out immediateely.

Tourniquet Use The tourniquet should be released every 10 or 15 minutes for about one minute at a time. Care should be used not to bind the limb too tightly. The sole object of the tourniquet is to delay absorption of the poison into the general circulation, but if it is applied too tightly or is retained



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Do not injure the tissues by injecting permanganate of potash,

Do not cauterize the site of the

If stimulation of the heart is razor blade when in snake-infested necessary, as shown by collapse territory.

and weak pulse, a little strong After making proper incisions coffee or aromatic spirits of am- at the site of the wound, apply monia in the amount of one tea- suction and continue for at least to a glass of water half an hour. Apply a tourniquet above the

If anticrotalus serum is avail- site of the wound, releasing same diamond able, it should be applied. It every 10 or 15 minutes for about be recognized, however, a minute at a time. Crotalus atrox—desert diamond that the serum alone can not be If the proper antivenom serum relied upon in the treatment of is available, apply it according to bites by rattlesnakes; if it is de- directions, but most important of

pended upon solely and if suction all is to remove as much of the is not used, fatalities may result. poison as is possible so as to It is more successful to withdraw prevent its absorption. Secure the services of a physic-

TAXI BUSINESS

obtain a physician if possible

cause of ill health, Richard Meyers, owner of the Broadway Cab company, applied to the city council last night for permission to transfer his business to Cecil W. Williams, an employe.

ur within a short time. In all The matter was referred to the cases of snakebite, however, the taxi commission, consisting of Councilmen E. G. Warner, A. C. Hasenjaeger and City Attorney Clyde Downing. Robert Gibson applied for

Wear high boots, high shoes or heavy leggings when walking permit to drive a cab for Willthrough a snake-infested territory, lams but his request was also Exercise care in reaching for an held over for a week pending the in preventing exposure to object or picking up an object decision on the change of owner-involved may save a great from the ground and in climbing ship.

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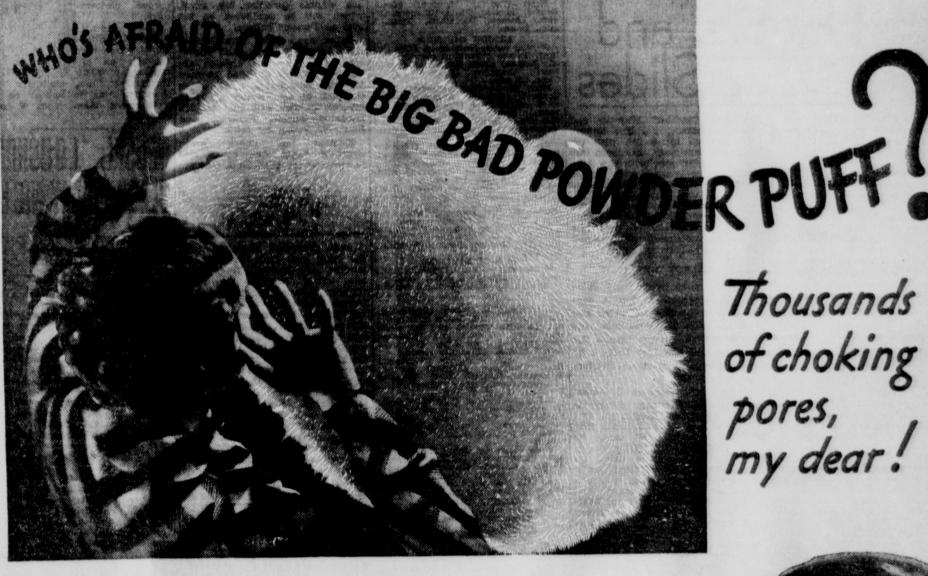
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Use rouge and

powder? Of



field goals for Harvard against in force eliminated." Yale 'way back yonder in a performance that never has been ap-

Brickley genuinely is distressed slonary movement is contests for Brickley genuinely is districted by the service of ball practically without the drop-

"When teams don't place-kick plained. could drop-kick with less effort | degree." and consequently more assurance," he said.

possible to teaching youngsters the warned. technique of the drop-kick. It "I walk up to a gathering of Next came John Muir, 30; Fredo is perfect timing while follow- Brickley,

A FEW LESSONS-THEN FAME

on the outskirts of New York. stick around for two or three Sunof an expert.

A while back on the Pacific tied the city record in the junior

Jones high school." remains an ardent football fan, teams returned. but insists that the sport is clut- The youngster thrived on the

tered with unnecessary rules. They're not playing as good a have gone on for another 50. game as they did some time ago," Chickie is a junior high school to the quality of play. The tech- hopes to send him to Exeter. nical side has been developed, of From there maybe Harvard and

football missionary, this bright- fer the way the professionals play eyed, red-cheeked individual who They're playing as the colleges di scarcely looks his 40 years. His along about 1921. You know, with name is Charley Brickley-yes, the goal posts on the field and the same chap who booted five with other strange rules since put

> KICK GOAL, WIN PRIZE Brickley's best stunt in his mis-

Lincoln school today was award-

elementary grade

offer prizes of some sort," he ex- track and field championship of "When they are trying Santa Ana, following a check of they try to rush or pass their way to win they'll study form and im- points made in the to extra points when a player prove themselves to a remarkable city meet at Poly field,

But you must be able to drop- the Railsplitters rolled up an agkick yourself to get boys to fol- gregate of 471/4 points to finish "So I devote as much time as low you, the old Crimson luminary well ahead of the second-place

really is simple. All a boy has to boys and am introduced as Charley mont, 22; Edison, 183/4; the great drop-kicker. 15; Franklin, 183/4; McKinley, ing through in the correct posi- The kids look askance. The name 111/4; Logan, 91/2; Spurgeon, 71/2; Delhi, 7, and Jefferson, 61/4. doesn't mean a think to them. I Points made in the unlimited

"So I start drop-kicking. I tell all of them that if they or kick 10, 20, 30, 40 or maybe 50 class did not count toward the any of their friends want to learn goals in a row from 20 yards or city championship. the right way to drop-kick, all so, and have them watching openhave to do is come and see mouthed and eager. It's all in and another equaled. Hull of Jefshowing them. You have to prove ferson won the senior ball put at to them that you have the goods." 36 feet. Roussos of Franklin took

Brickley resides in Bronxville, CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK

Brickley's most apt pupil is his was first in the midget ball put "We have a field and a pair of son. Charley Brickley jr., familiar- at 23 feet, 9 inches. The John goal posts there," he went on ly known as Chickie. Fourteen Muir midget and junior rela-"And I work with a class of years old and wiry and bright- teams won in 51.6 and 59.8 sec Fourteen Muir midget and junior relay youngsters every Sunday. Most eyed like his father, Chickie has onds, respectively. of them show up without any form been kicking since he was six, and Four athletes, Sherty of Roose usually studies the technique with the air velt, Danielson of Edison, Cleary

thing I read is that so-and-so coast Charley and Chickie put on high jump. They all cleared 4 kicked a 34-yard field goal for an exhibition between halves of feet, 8 inches. a Shrine game. Both clicked past Brickley, who makes a living in- 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, from the 20structing business men how to yard ribbon. They were in the make their waist lines behave, neighborhood of 108 when the

75-yard dash — Martinez (Delhi) first Barnes (Rossevelt) second; Perez (Delhi) third; Murilli (Delhi) fourth; Mousan (Edison) fifth marathon idea. He probably could

continued. "I'm not referring student in Bronxville. His dad What I mean is that the then perhaps a new set of amazgame is not as entertaining as it ing drop-kicking records by anoth-

SELECT CIRCLE

Lon Warneke became the third

The Rabbit.



looks and

*antics of "Rabbit" Warstler and Editor Jack Dempsey, of the Len Koenecke. . Gladewater, Texas, News, is spend- who couldn't hit a lick with the ing his spare moments between fits Red Sox last year, has been the first; of promoting, refereeing and speak- shining willow star with the Athing at dinners, pounding out copy letics-which is some credit to the that sheet, in which he con- astuteness of Connie Mack-and trols half interest . . . and proba- Len, who was supposed to be bly the truth of that long Chicago washed up when he couldn't make count will be revealed to a long- the grade with the giants, has been

suffering world one of these days. blasting out plenty of base hits Jack will scoop the country for Casey Stengel's not-so-dumb when that expected blessed event Brooklyn Foolishness Boys. comes off . . . pretty soon, now. Penn is going to be one of those crews that break their backs in

Charley Massere, the Pittsburgh ker Cup squad should be so cocky light heavy, is now under the wing and sure of victory over the Britof Charley Borden . . . having ish . . . and Sarazen even states been dropped by Sidney Roth, the New York "cloak-and-suiter" be-

cause he - venturesome Sid - rest of the country's experts are dropped \$2500 when he engineered wrong! Charley into that match with Levinsky a short time ago. Surprised? So are we at the



which proves the

the idea the golf swing is entirely a left-handed affair. The right plays its part, but not with any dominance until the hitting region

The hitting region is that part of the swing where the yrists begin to uncoil. Here(as the left hand is reaching the lowest part in its arc, the right hand comes



the clubface will be presented Arsdale of Boston. Van Arsdale tonight when he tangles with Tony squarely to the ball. It is this is a close friend of Ouimet, Walker Herrera in a bout scheduled for 10 snap of the wrists that adds yard- Cup captain. He sailed with the rounds. age to your tee shot.

If the clubhead is not speeded through by the aid of the right, first round byes and all but three victories and was expected to ofthe hands will get far ahead of the are to play comparative unknowns fer Jackson a more formidable ball before impact and the club- in that round. Quimet and More- target than the Negro has been the woods near Greenville, Me.,

Walker-with his wife and child. The Mick has established headquarters at Hollywood, and still is fighting.



fourth; Mousan (Edison) fifth. Time, 10.1 sec.
High jump — Barnes (Roosevelt), first; Wilson (Franklin) and Reynoso (Fremont) tied for second; Cantu (McKinley) fourth; Palacia (Delhi) fifth. Height, 5 feet.
Broad jump — Valenzuela (Delhi) first; Barnes (Roosevelt) second; Morrison (Edison) third; Ortiz (Fremont) fourth; Ojeda (Fremont) fifth. Distance, 12 feet, 8½ inches.
Ball put—Diodades (Fremont) first; Macias (Delhi) second; Cantu (McKinley) third; Orosco (Fremont) fourth; Jaramillo (Logan) fifth. Distance, 43 feet, 8 inches.
Relay—Won by Fremont (Ortiz, Orosco, Reynoso, Ojeda, Villaneva, Olgain, Liccereo, Diodadas). Time, 1 min., 23 sec.

SENIOR DIVISION Representing the cream of the Eastern and Western conferences, athletes from 14 junior colleges turnout was angather at Claremont for the an- ticipated at nual Southern California associa- p.m. when Riley tion track and field meet Satur- and other well Only those placing in the known swimmers day. all-league meets last week were to give are eligible for the big event, second perform which will be conducted on the ance. oval at Pomona college.

Santa Ana's Dons, who finished turned profesthird behind Fullerton and River- sional, came here side in the Eastern division af- through an fair at Ontario, qualified 10 men rangement with for the association meet which Vandermast, Inc., clothiers. favored to win, with Los Angeles Vandermast store from Riverside vieing for third.

gain, Liccereo, Diodadas). Time, 1
min., 23 sec.

SENIOR DIVISION

60-yard dash—Hutchinson (Lincoln)
first; Parten (Franklin) second; Oviedi (Logan) third; Ketcher (Lincoln)
fourth; Granadas (Fremont) fifth.
Time, 8.5 secs.

High jump—Was (Roosevelt) first;
Curnutt (Lowell), Ketscher (Lincoln) and Montana (Fremont) tied for
second; Grooer (Jefferson), Mercurio
(Lincoln), Danielson (Edison) and
Edwards (McKinley) tied for fifth.
Height, 4 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump—Hutchinson (Lincoln)
first; Ketscher (Lincoln) second;
Brown (Edison) third; Granadas (Fremont) fourth; Was (Roosevelt) fifth.
Distance, 14 feet, 7% inches.

Ball put — Hull (Jefferson) first;
Chaivez (Fremont) second; Hutchison (Lincoln) third; Flores (Logan)
fourth; Wooster (Lincoln) fifth. Distance, 36 feet. (New city record.)

Relay—Won by Fremont (Granadas,
Mercado, Lara, Fernandez, Chaivez,
Montana, Morales, Gonzales.) Time,
69.4 sec.

JUNIOR DIVISION Members of Coach Greene's Santa Ana squad still



Captain Raymond Hoar, third in

MIDGET DIVISION

40 yard dash— Dietrick (Lincoln)
first; Schwartz (Roosevelt) second;
Huston (Muir) third; Ketscher (Lincoln) fourth: Smith (Edison) fifth.
Time, 6.1 sec.

coln) fourth; Smith (Edison) fifth. Clime, 6.1 sec.

High jump—Higashi (Muir) first; High jump—Higashi (Muir) first; High jump—Higashi (Lincoln) third; Henry (Lowell) and Colvio (Logan) tied for fourth. Disance, 4 feet, 1 inch.

Broad jump—Dietrick (Lincoln) second; first; W. Dietrich (Lincoln) second; Huston (Muir) third; Warne (Roosevelt) fourth; Scott (Jefferson) fifth. Distance, 12 feet, 2 inches.

Ball put—Higashi (Muir) first; Wallace (Roosevelt) second; Castro (Logan) third; Mair (Lincoln) fourth; Villalobus (Delhi) fifth. Distance, 24 feet, 2½ inches. (New city record).

Relay—Won by John Muir (Hutton, Burdette. Watson, Smith, Phillips, Ezele, Higashi, Huston); Fremont, second; Delhi, third. Time, 51.6 sec. (New city record.) NEW YORK, May 1.-(UP)- ler, Los Angeles lightheavy, vs. Big "Red" Ruffing, former strike- Bob Godwin, Georgia (10). out king of the American league and one of the principal factors

season's disasctrous slump.

Thirty pounds pared off his weight and a couple of grand clipped off his salary apparently stim. ped off his salary apparently stimulated the ex-coalminer from Nokomis. Ill.

and put on too much blubber in collegiate championship. teen Americans were in a field of 1933. Out of condition, he won 225 for the British Amateur golf only 9 and lost 14. It was a seri- three from their crosstown rivals championship when entries closed ous blow to Marse Joe McCarthy's by the score of 6 to 2. yesterday. The tourney will be at pennant hopes. Now he is down to about 212 C. L. A. football star and outfield-Prestwick, Scotland, beginning May

LONDON, May 1 .- (UP)-Thir-

Nine members of the United

States Walker Cup team and four

other Americans are listed. Cuppers are Francis Ouimet of Bos-

ny Fischer of Cincinnati, Chandler

Westland of Chicago, George Dun-

Philadelphia, Lawson Little of San Francisco, and Johnny Goodman

ton, Gus Moreland of Dallas, John-Egan of Del Monte, Cal., Jack lap of New York, Max Marston of

LOS ANGELES, May 1.-(UP) -Young Peter Jackson, promising

The El Paso fighter came here of England, a former champion. the position of underdog.

650 See Riley. Diving King, In Action

ered today in Andrews gymnasium plunge at Santa Ana high school watch Mickey Riley, Olympic champion, in an

exhibition of div-Another large Riley, recently

The Compton of the Western group is champion was to appear at the

NEW YORK, May 1,-(UP)-The Neusel-Loughran fight at New the high and fifth in the low York, and performances by Cham-50 yard dash—Petty (Franklin) first;
Roehm (Spurgeon) second; Dreblow
(Lowell) third; Gully (Edison) fourth;
Danielson (Edison) fifth. Time, 6.9

the Poughkeepsie regatta.

thanks to the freshmen.

The frosh, Lor' bless 'em, up and put on a swell shindig, profits of which were turned into a fund to send the oar-heavers to the big classic.

HERE'S ELMER

Elimer Boeseke, one of the three 10-goal polo men in the United States, is the Babe Ruth of polosites.

**States, is the Babe Ruth, the westerner is a big man, standing by his pals.

**Like Ruth, the westerner is a big man, standing by feet in the short of the think by his pals.

**Like Ruth, the westerner is a big man, standing by his pals.

**Like Ruth the swings a mean bludgeon.

**And like Ruth he swings a mean bludgeon.

**Charley Massere, the Plittsburgh of the Reds this year that stingy to the Reds this flowed. Lowell Lowell Lowell Lowell Lowell Lowell Lo hurdles: Clair Preininger, tie for Vince Dundee of Newark risks ed the Long Beach City Employes, round bout here last night. his middleweight crown in a 15- 12 to 3, in an Inter-City league The association meet was tenta- rounder against young Al Diamond baseball game at Garden Grove. tively on slate for Riverside, but was switched to Claremont on account of the condition of the ler of Cincinnati, recognized as manufacture four runs. The Bronrisks his title against Paul Dazzo two more in the eighth. The box champion, tackles Lou Salica of New York in a non-title eightounder at Coney Island tonight. The rest of the week's schedule

cludes: Tuesday-Los Angeles - Young Peter Jackson, Los Angeles lightweight, vs. Tony Herrera, El Paso (10).

Friday-Hollywood-Benny Mil-

in the Yankees' drive to the world championship in 1932, is making a remarkable come-back after last

tomis, III.

In 1932 Ruffing won 18 and lost games, in addition to beating the games, in addition to beating the Cubs in a world series match. He struck out 190 that season to lead the circuit. But Charley succumbed to championship prosperity which gave them the city intercumbed to championship prosperity which gave them the city inter-

The Trojans made it two-out-of-Charles ("Chuck") Cheshire.

pounds and apparently invincible, er, suffered a bad cut over one eye when he collided with the stands while chasing a fly ball.

Bobby Allaire, Trojan captain. New York

announced after the game that

Boston

Pittsburgh stands while chasing a fly ball. he had signed with Toledo of the Brooklyn
American association, and would st. Louis St. Louis Philadelphia had signed with Toledo of the

Allaire is a hard-hitting third Philadelphia

Primo Back From Month 'Roughing

NEW YORK, May 1 .- (UP)-NEW YORK, May 1.—(UP)— Heavyweight Champion Primo Detroit Heavyweight Champion Primo Detroit
Carnera was expected in New Cleveland Washington York today to attend a "confer-None of the Americans drew primed with several New York ence" regarding his title defense st

Carnera has been roughing it in face will be presented to the ball land meet in the first round, and finding among coast opponents. for the past month. Baer and his at a distinct angle, sending it off Westland will play Robert Harris Nevertheless Herrera was assigned manager. Ancil Hoffman, arrived from California yesterday.

TROJAN TRACK FUN TEAM TO PASS A-FISHIN' aiming for a trout across stream. is handicapped by obstructions in

the rear which will hang up his

and the line is picked up

The action of the rod from fig-

what to give the fly and leader

time to work well forward and fall

on the water in advance of the

If executed properly, the fly

will fall lightly on its hackles and

ride naturally. If poorly made,

the line will reach the water ahead

of the fly and leader and Mr.

Trout will hustle away from the

LOS ANGELES, May 1 .- (UP)-

Hunter said a large representa-

immediate vicinity.

LOS ANGELES, May 1 .-- (UP) manner. Such a condition Southern quires a special cast, illustrated California withdrew today as de- in the accompanying sketch. fending champion of the I. C. A. committee voted against sending the Trojans east to compete in the annual classic they have won six times in the last 10 years.

STARS PLAY RIVERSIDE TONIGHT

Principle reason for its unexnected withdrawal was given as Southern California's sponsorship of the N. C. A. A. meet at the Coliseum here in June, the first time the meet has been scheduled on the west coast. Athletic officials said they desired to concentrate university interest in the lo-

The Philadelphia trip also would interfere with the team's scholastic work during examination periods it was said. A third reason advanced was that Southern California has underwritten the N. C. A. A. meet to the extent of \$20,-000, just about all the athletic fund can stand for track and field

Prof. Hugh Willett, chairman the athletic board, emphasized that fast, the withdrawal will not keep the from alongside the body, the leader last summer, and won the Ameriand fly rising almost perpendicu-Trojans from future I. C. 4-A. events. "We have no reason to believe ure 2 to 3 should slow down some-

now that there will be anything to stand in the way of our participation in the meet next year," University of California at Los

Angeles is expected to send

delphia classic.

STANFORD, CALIFORNIA TO ENTER, BELIEF

delegation of runners to the Phila-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.-(UP) -Present plans call for limited teams representing University of California and Stanford university at the I. C. 4-A. meet at Philadelphia.

The decision of Southern California not to participate in the Eastern meet is not expected to change California's plans for sending five athletes and Stanford's for entering probably nine of its outstanding performers. California is certain to

"Bullet Bob" Kiesel, a sprinter who has approached world record tion track and field championships Unland, time this year, and Bob Clark, a June 22 and 23, has issued nvitabroad jumper who has passed 24 feet consistently.

Stanford's leading entries will be rector of Athletics Willis Hunter Johnnie Lyman, who has tossed the announced today. hot 54 feet, 1 inch; George Dunn, tion is assured by Troy posting a another weightman; Charles Nimmo, a fast miler; Sam Klopstock, \$20,000 guarantee for the expense a hurdler; "Bud" Deacon, a vaultof approximately eight leading er able to go 14 feet, and John college competitors in every event. Mottram, a javelin tosser who av erages around 220 feet.

Neither school, however, has announced officially its participation in the Philadelphia meet.

GARDEN GROVE 12-3

Garden Grove's Broncos defeatability, finish Terry with a left cos added four in the seventh and face.

score:	
City Employes	
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Soiest p 1 1 Hess cf 1 0 Penngtn rf 2 0 Crump 3b p 3 0	0 B.Starky If 0 0 0 1 E.Starkey p 3 2 2 0 Natland rf 2 0 2
m-1-1- 21 2	9 Totals . 40 12 19

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Games Today
San Francisco vs. Hollywood at
Wrigley Field, 2:15.
Los Angeles at Mission.
Oakland at Sacramento. night Seattle at Portland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York 5, Brooklyn 0, Philadelphia 5, Boston 4, St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 6, Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 6 (12 inn-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 20, Cleveland 10. St. Louis 7, Detroit 2. New York 7, Washington Philadelphia 6, Boston 2.

Saints Near End Of Ball Season, Meet Wildcats

Angeles a year ago.

Santa Ana's Saints, who close their Coast Preparatory league ball season against Long Beach here Friday, tackle Coach "Shorty' Smith's Brea Wildcats on the Brea-Olinda diamond tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Coach Clyde Cook is drilling his

challenge for the middleweight ti-

tle. He lost his welterweight

crown to Jimmy McLarnin at Los

men over-time this week in hopes the Saints can upset Long Beach .679 Poly, thereby atoning for their 24-1 defeat from San Diego last 407 393 week. Long Beach defeated the pennant. 357 Hillers, 4-3, and so did Glendale, "Fil h 269 the team that was fortunate to combination in the league," Bell beat the Saints, 9-8.

Halderman Ojeda, first; Hitoshi Hitta, sec- wood. We have the craftlest ond; Tom Lacy, short; Harold pitcher in the game in Earl Mor-Jessee, third; Erdhaus or South- rill, and our outfield will rate worth, left field: Willie Jones, with the best too." L. Pct. center; and Art Nieblas. right.

2 8833 form a tentative starting lineup.

3 727

5 .545 Santa Ana jaysee's club was at seems justified center; and Art Nieblas, right, Since Fullerton has twice beat-500 Brea today for a contest preparing the Santa Ana Elks Wednesday and plays the Green Cats of Courth league game at Fullerton Santa Ana Friday 273 Friday.

fly is he casts in the ordinary One of the bright spo ta Ana's spring exhibition schedule arrives tonight when River-The rod is raised slowly until A. A. A. track meet to be held at Philadelphia June 1-2. By unanied by the figure 1. At this point, the American division championmous vote, the general athletic the rod is snapped forward rather ship, invades the Municipal Bowl to play the Stara.

This is one of four training camp contests remaining on the Santa Ana schedule. The Stars meet Orange here Friday, go to Riverside for the last half of a nome-and-home series next Tuesday, wind up their practice sea sons against Pomona at the Bowl May 11. Santa Ana and Olive collide in the National league's opening scuffle May 15.

Riverside brings here a club of class and color that already has played exciting games with Anaheim, Huntington Beach and Olive this Home runs by Max Moody and Jim McNabb gave Anaheim a 3-1 decision over the Rubes last Friday.

Al Morgan, "millionaire pirate" of the American league, new boss of the inlanders, having swaped franchises with Lorne Brimmer. Morgan was at Rialto can loop title, but lost to Torrance in the Southern Cal. play-



off series. He moved players to Riverside his star with him after the Brimmer deal. and the outfit is rated a cinch to finish one-two, Pomona being the other favorite.

Three pitchers accompany th Rubes to the Bowl. They are he veteran, Jimmy Duncan, Chet Briggs and Jerry Parsons, the latter rated as the ace of the No announcement has been made as to which of the trio will start.

Johnny Zikratch, best of American league maskmen, will be back of the plate with either Mc-Clain or Burgess at first base; Ed Kelly, the inland loop's No. University of Southern California, 1 hitter, at second; Bill Hunter, which is playing host to the Nat- onetime Santa Anan at third, and Ional Collegiate Athletic assoc'a- "Chub" Reed at shortstop. "Skeets" Crosbie and Earl Midkiff probably will start tions to 500 universities and col- in the field . Midkiff was fourth leges to send representatives, Di- best hitter in his league in '33.

The Stars today announced the acquisition of another pitcher, Jim Coates, brilliant young slinger of the Santa



vision teams are allowed to carry three gunners now, and Manager Bill Cole believes Coates will round out his staff. Wilbur Stinchfield has hurled fine ball all spring and Ira De-Busk came up with a four-hit SAN FRANCISCO, May 1. - shutout last Friday, indicating he (UP)-Young Corbett, former wel- is coming along too. Coates pitchterweight champion now seeking ed Huntington Beach to the Ormiddleweight laurels, knocked out ange County league title last sea-Young Terry of Trenton in the son and has looked like a winning third round of their scheduled 10- gunner in any kind of compan for the Green Cats. He holds victories over the Stars, Anaheim Corbett, showing unusual punching and Olive, and allowed Westmins-

Coates will remain with the hook to the body after a left- Green Cats until next week, it is fisted attack on the Trenton boy's understood, as Cole wants the kid to get in as much work as pos Corbett's jubilant handlers pre-sible before graduating to the dicted that their fighter soon will "big time."

> This will be a busy evening for National leaguers. Tor-rance's champions travel to



Huntington Beach. Joe Harless' Santa Ana Green play at Westminster, Anaheim goes to Brea to inaugurate Brea's new ball park. Brea has a nice club, led by Montgomery, a former Colton gun-

Randolph Bell, new Fullerton manager, who isn't inclined to pop off without cause, believes he has the real surprise team of night baseball. He'll even tell you he thinks the Bellhops will figure in the scramble for the 1934

"I'll have the best second-base says. "Every manager will rave Fred Southworth or Fred Erd- over Second Baseman Barrett and haus will pitch against Brea. Al Shortstop Mazzio. Barrett is from catch. Jesse Los Angeles, Mazzio from Ingle-

Bell's confidence at Fullerton.

"Race With the Legion"



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Kids 10c







The other four Americans are Jesse Guilford of Boston, William into the shot by speeding the club-head through so that at impact the of Southampton and R. C. Van strikes out into Eastern company team.

annexing second, Fullerton and o'clock. in training for their final test are

known men in the Methodist con-

university, is to address the mem-

"The Trend of Religion in the

The Rev. Mr. Kent comes highly

recommended by the Rev. E. E.

CHILD SUCCUMBS

liott Lewis, 14-months-old,

Tentative plans are to hold

child of Mr.

FULLERTON, May 1 .- Clark El-

Lewis of 125 East Glenwood ave-

pital after a three-day illness.

The child is survived by his par

The Register welcomes news and Fullerton residents

are urged to telephone or

branch office, located on the north side of the California

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BEER GARDEN CITY PARK TO NEED TO PLACE CHURCH LEADER TO FOR ANAHEIM BE POPULAR IN HUMAN VALUES

church's establishment in this city.

union in the park.

On the same day as the St.

ANAHEIM. May 1.-California

meeting at the home of Mrs. M. W.

POLICE NOTES

Fullerton Personals

Among those who are joining

The California Library associa-

tended by many of the Fullerton

librarians. Miss Gertrude De

Gelder anticipates staying

Caramichael, Mrs. Thomas L. Ag-

high school librarians, are to at-

tend the session Saturday, as is

WIN TENNIS MATCH

FULLERTON, May 1.—Dorothy Dunphy and Adelaide Barbre, ten-

nis team from the Fullerton Dis-

ners-up ribbon in the play-off

Van Wagener, Riverside. The Ful-

Miss Edith Logan, tennis coach,

mentary school librarian.

Riverside to play.

California history.

cation of J. W. Frazier, Santa a busy month in the Anaheim city Monica, to operate a dance hall park, according to reservations and beer garden in Anaheim has for picnic tables and the use of Hunter, pastor of the Presbyter- nouncement made today by the Frazier Charles Griffith. applied for the permit last Tues- picnic is scheduled for Thursday said in part: day night at the regular council evening when employes of the meeting and was told that the Union Oil company will hold a lute the flag, at the proper place, the Rev. Mr. Hoffman. meeting and was told that the pionic. Reservations for picnic and to pledge allegiance to the re-

costal Church of God requested been filed by that group. erty in front of which the meet- by the Y group.

ROTARY CLUB TOLD

ANAHEIM, May 1 .- Progress on the 241-mile aqueduct now under day is scheduled for the park and bear His name is a help because construction to bring water from on May 24 the Y.M.C.A. will prethe Colorado river, by way of sent a college night program in Boulder Dam was reviewed yester- collaboration with the Girl Reday for members of the Rotary serves. club by M. W. Hawks, of the Metropolitan Water District engineering department and William O'Brien of the same department.

Hawks, in addition to reviewing steps leading up to formation of the district, outlined some of the problems faced by the engineering department and illustrated his talk with motion pictures taken on the huge project.

grammar school pupils, under direction of Miss Ethel Campbell presented featured numbers from the music festival presented last week in the Greek the- Martenet, 810 South Los Angeles ater at the city park. It was an- street. The club session started at nounced by President D. D. Way- 9:30 a. m. today Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant at an afternon and evening barbecue and factors of the two-year study program to be given May 16 at the Racho Santa Ana Botanical Gar-

FORMER RESIDENT

Lee, former resident of Anaheim, lieu of which he was ordered con- eries of great inventors. passed away at the son Frank in Los Angeles, Sunaccording to word received in Anaheim today.

Services will afternoon at 2 o'colck at Backs, Terry and Campbell fu- Cora Hale is planning to leave enral parlors, with the Rev. Virgil soon for Arkansas to bring home Ledbetter officiating. Burial her two grandchildren who are in be in Fairhaven cemetery in the John Brown school.

Lee is survived by seven sons the fisherman today, the opening and three daughters. The sons of the trout season, are the Rev. are Frank of Los Angeles, Fitz- E. Dow Hoffman and sons, Elbert hugh of Madison, Wis., Henry, and Kenneth; Dick Burdorf and Fred and Conrad of Fullerton, son, Donald; Clyde Barton and Dwight of Pasadena, and Rob- sons, William and Roswell. The ert E., of Whittier. The surviv- group went to Forest home Moning daughters are Mrs. Floretta day night. Pagan of Albuquerque, and Era and Syna of Fairmount, tion convention being held in

ANAHEIM, May 1 .- Mothers belonging to the Magnolia school Parent-Teacher Association will be guests tonight at a supper to be presented by the fathers of the organization. This will be a pot luck supper and will be served at trict Junior college, won the run-6:30 o'clock in the school. Following the supper high school students with Dorothy Krupke and Gretchen ty night; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. will present a program.

Music for the evening will be lerton doubles team defeated Rivpresented by the Boys Octet, Bobby erside 9-8, 6-3, 6-2. Wilmsen will give a reading and sentation of a one-act play.

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FULLERTON, May 1,-Declaring bers and guests of the Fullerton that "We need not only improved Methodist church Wednesday or means but also improved purbeen denied by members of the city council, according to City have been filed with City Clerk the subject, "Doing All in the The Rev. Mr. Kent comes his The first large Name of the Lord Jesus."

"It is an excellent thing to sa- church, Los Angeles, according to accommodations for 75 persons and public for which it stands, under ing. At the same meeting the Pente- use of the baseball diamond have God. There is a place for symbols. It gives one a thrill of loypermission to conduct religious On May 8 one-half of the picnic alty to honor the symbol of one's This ground will be set aside for the country and to dedicate oneself to request also was taken under ad- Y. M. C. A. organization of Orange liberty and justice for which request also was taken under advisement and the representatives county. This group also has revisement and the representatives county. This group also has revisement and the representatives county. This group also has revisement and the representatives county. This group also has revise for her people. No one need of the church were later informed served the Greek theater for the vide for her people. No one need on the church were later informed served the Greek theater for the vide for her people. No one need on the church were later informed served the Greek theater for the vide for her people. No one need on the church were later informed served the Greek theater for the vide for her people. that it would be necessary for the same night. It is expected that hestitate to salute the flag, recogchurch to secure permission for 560 persons will attend the camp nizing that over the Republic is the meetings from owners of propject to God's laws. And one ers, morticians, are in charge. St. Michael's Episcopal church hates to see a man pretend to has made picnic reservations for be patriotic and use his pretence ents and by his grand-parents, Mr. persons for noon Sunday, May as a cover for his attacks on the and Mrs. Samuel Lewis, of Yale 13, when the church will hold a picnic as a part of the celebration which American patriotism should Mrs. Samuel Lewis, of Yale avenue, Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Flemming, of Hawthorne. of the sixtieth anniversary of the include.

"In a similar way it is a good thing for a person who believes On the same day as the St. thing for and in Jesus to let people in God and know that one does, and to stand ty, Minn., will hold a picnic re-union in the park. up and be counted among the followers of Christ. To make pub-On May 18 grammar school field lic profession or willingness to

Jesus' gives one a test by which to judge the economic which puzzle so many today. The Christian religion insists on respect for individuals and is therefore opposed to developing a group of privileged people at the expense of the people whom Jesus loved see no hope for the future in either Fascism nor Communism Some voices now are calling us to follow Caesar, or Mussolini, or Hitler and to use their methods history will be discussed today by They call people who disagree them and who stand for members of the Las Amigas club with democracy 'red.' As a minister in Santa Ana said last anyone who calls attention to distressing conditions today is immediately labeled a red, and Mrs. C. A. Kemp, in charge of and their families will be guests of the program, said that the discus- the preachers are especially honsion will be based on outstanding ored in this preachers get their social gospel course conducted by members of from the Bible, and that sort of the group. She has requested each redness comes from the prophets member to be prepared for discus- and Jesus.

"Professor Slosson says that the sion of the thing that, to her, has been the feature of the study of physical sciences have been de veloped so far beyond the political and social forces as to be a menace to civilization. 'The modern man is like the Arabian fisherman who has liberated from the ANAHEIM, May 1 .- Charles W. Lower, arrested Sunday night and bottle genii whom he does not charged with drunken driving ap- know how to control.' Contro peared yesterday before Police Judge will come when people insist on Frank Tausch and pleaded guilty putting the human values before ANAHEIM, May 1 .- Raiph E. to the charge. He was fined \$100 in their admiration for the discovalways insists on the human values coming before material We need not only improved means but also improved

FULLERTON, May 1. --Coming Events

TONIGHT City council; city hall; 7:30 p.m.
Organization of Sinclair for Governor club; 124 East. Commonwealth; 7:30 p. m.

Izaak Walton league card party and covered dish dinner; cabin in Hillcrest park; 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional women; McFarland's cafe; 6:30 p. m. Adult a capella choir; music Pasadena this week is to be at- hall of school; 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Installation of new officers of college Y. W. C. A.; school cafethroughout the convention. Miss teria; 6:30 p. m. Placentia Round Table; club-

Winifred Hawes, Miss Nancy Lee house; 2 p. m. Annual mee meeting new and Mrs. Ethelene Kitching, church; church; 6:30 p. m. dinner; 7:30 p. m. meeting. Rebekeh lodge; Odd Fellows' Miss Margaret Cummings, eletemple; 7:30 p. m. Rotary club; McFarland's cafe; 12:10 p. m. 20-30 club; McFarland's cafe

6:30 p. m. Special devotional meeting Methodist church; open to public;

7:30 p. m. Ami Tai, O. E. S.; Orange coun-

HOLD PARTY MAY 12 MIDWAY CITY, May 1 .-- The drove the Fullerton players to next card party of the Midway Woman's club is scheduled for May 12, with Mrs. B. L. Kirkham in charge, it was announced

tables of bridge were at the party held Saturnight Mrs. Robert Hazard won women's first prize and Mrs. Seaman, substituting for a man, won first men's prize. Mrs. B. L. Kirkham won women's second and Sterling Price, second for men. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. M. Yungjohn, Mrs. W. Moore and Mrs. William Schmidt.

WORK ON QUILT

noon to the following: Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck, Mrs. Lloyd Johnston,

Program on May 2

ing prepared by members of Ami Tai chapter, Order of Eastern Star, for Wednesday, erence, and for many years in the Masonic temple.

tes of St. Mary's school will be the onor guests at a dance Friday at in charge at the business session, members of the Parent-Teacher association will entertain for them. only Mrs. Rudolph Wetzle and Mrs. in Fullerton, Mrs. J. C. Shepand Mrs. Charles Clyde Garrett are in charge.

Breakfast Held

ered at the Presbyterian church congregation. this morning to partake of the anserved from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Those in charge were Mrs. Guy Church, general chairman; Harry Craddock, Mrs. Fred Klahn, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Mrs. S. N. Fuller, Mrs.

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HIGH SPEED TIRE FOR 1934

O. E. S. Members of OFFICERS FOR

FULLERTON, May 1.-Celebra tion of the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the Fullerton Baptist church will be observed at the church Wednesday, when the annual meeting and election of officers will be held following a planned covered dish dinner, to be served at 6:30 p. m.

A. H. Sitton is moderator for present season and will be where the new officers are to be

As far as is known at present but one charter member now lives herd, of East Chapman avenue, and she will be particularly honored at the meeting, as well as any others who attend.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. Francis E. Hawes, will com-By Church Group plete his sixth year of service for the congregation August 1, and FULLERTON, May 1.-Large since coming to Fullerton he has groups of Fullerton residents gath- seen 444 new members join the

Miss Edna Welton and her nual public May day breakfast, Fidelis class are to be in charge of the dinner.

Retiring officers are Dawson, E. C. Ivey, and T. C. Robinson, trustees; Mr. Rowe, the Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. Clara Kerr, Rev. A. C. Early and Carl Grinnell, deacons, and Mrs. E. W. Moore, Mrs. George Price, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Earl Wil- Ivan Rhoades and Mrs. Goodsell, liams, Mrs. David Stevenson and deaconesses. The retiring financial secretary is Carl Grinnell.

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(3) Must be seeking a vocation. Must have parents or guardians permission.

Must be willing to work reasonable hours and follow instructions.

DETAILS OF EMPLOYMENT

(1) Boys selected will be under the supervision of college graduates, experts in their lines.

Boys selected will receive their room and board and a monthly salary.

Boys selected will be instructed in - (a) WOODCRAFT (b) HYDRAULIC MINING (e) MECHANICAL GOLD MINING (d) EARTH AND GRAVEL HANDLING ROAD BUILDING (f) WATER DIVERSION (g) PLACER GOLD CONCENTRATION (h) CAMPING.

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One of the problems of the home, is what to do with the boy for the summer-How to keep his mind active and to keep him out of mischief-Numerous of our stockholders and others have requested that we put their boys to work, at the mines this summer. Thus we have arranged a method of selection of the boys we plan to employ the details of which may be obtained by calling at the SISKIYOU HEADQUARTERS-311 North Main Street, Santa Ana. THIS APPLIES TO ALL BOYS QUALIFIED IN THE COUNTY.

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Mrs. Andrew Campbell, of Garden Grove, Mrs. George Campbell, of Santa Ana; Mrs. J. S. Sorenson, Mrs. J. M. Frieden, Mrs Matilda Rhode, Mrs. Clyde Pentecost, Miss Neva Ward and Mrs. Roy Pentecost, of Orange.



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WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

CONFESSION does not try to fool himhis pot shots at the NRA, AAA political safety.

"You cannot attack Roosevelt yet," said he. "It's not the politi- to normal.

thing to do." Anyone with half an eye open could discern that current under-

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lying situation. At first, the New Deal could not be attacked at all

and Brain Trust really had been That situation cannot last long. ntended for the head man in the Soon the attacks will be made directly on Mr. Roosevelt. Politics gradually is getting back

A sharp newsman was sent to

He went first to a head farm face, however, you will find that man in the AAA who said: "Basic idea, eh? Well, I admit idea of getting up a list of silver do not always understand the stockholders. asic idea among those fellows AAA, it's simple. Now, purchasing power, etc. X. X. x. surplus- was passed es, etc. X X X" and went on Few disinterested parties

like that for an hour. The newsman staggered up to about that because all he did was one of the administration's best to try to show who would profit economists and demanded to know if the government helped silver. in a few words what the New Deal was all about. The economist replied:

"Just now, it's housing."

observer who formerly had been

That's the answer

MARGIN

cepted the disclosure of Father Coughlin's indirect marginal purchases of silver as an anti-climax. They knew it all along.

Weeks ago, Father Coughlin told because popular opinion demanded a Senator, who asked him about it, that he had silver stocks. That word went around the inner tircle, although it could not be pubself, confessed the other day that Roosevelt can be attacked with lished until official proof existed. It may hurt the silver cause, because much of the popular silver toiling eight hours a day each. fer to see the President support was based on a belief Heads of each shift have been that the leading silver agitators were disinterested and unbiased.

Attacks made on Treasury Secretary Morgenthau for disclosing Washington by a New York finan- the silver list lack surface subial newspaper a few days ago stantiation. Mr. Morgenthau was and told to find out what in the required to submit the list by an seuce is the basic idea behind the official demand from the Senate, If you dig back under the sur-

Mr. Morgenthau originated

Naively, he made that fact public. When Congress in the NRA, but, down here in the heard about it, the resolution de manding publication of the list Morgenthau quarrel with Mr.

FUMES

The NRA is having more trouble with the government than with Still perplexed, the newsman Henry Ford in enforcing codes. went on to a wise old Washington A certain dealer in cotton waste had a large contract with a fednewsman himself. He replied: eral arsenal. The NRA found that "The psychology of the New the dealer was not operating un-

Deal is to get as much reform der the Blue Eagle and wrote er dollars-much cheaper. All file a monthly statement if there him, advising him to release his their fuss about silver is simply is any change therein. Also that contract with the arsenal.

without punishment or publicity go down easiest with the public, and wrote to the arsenal agreeand wrote to the arsenal agreeing to drop the contract, but the CONTROL arsenal refused.

The dealer now is chuckling, the NRA fuming.

The highest speed of efficiency etc. has been reached in a bureau of that the White House has lost its the Home Owners' Loan Corp. punch.

which handles applications. There are two shifts of workers, can do the most work. The rec- dizing his control of Congress. ord of the day shift is submitted to the night shift and vice versa. LIST Pep talkers demand that each outdo the other, and the pressure is

The latest stunt of the night shift was to cut fifteen minutes turn out more work.

Apparently they never heard of

NOTES

board did not want to sign Law- point that much of the silver listyer Darrow's critical report to the ed as held by banks is held by President because he did not be- them only as agents for other peolieve such strong language against ple. the NRA should be used in addressing the President. If there SIXTEEN one man in the government here who can put as much fire in ulation Bill may become as fam- impede recovery. his words as General Johnson, it ous in its way as Section 7a of

Those who attended the Tydrecall that Speaker Rainey criti- stock must list his holdings with cized the administration leader- the Federal Trade Commission and of the Senate so strongly that he moved Senate Leader Robinson to make an angry reply. It is interesting because of the abuse which has been heaped upon Rainey's leadership lately.

promised to finance the Republican Senatorial campaign commityet, but they probably will later (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

ISSUES

There's more involved in the silver argument than meets the Informed New Yorkers say there are two issues at stake of far greater importance than he purchase or nationalization of the metal or even its remonetization. One is the President's authority

over Congress. The revolt of the Congressional lions against their trainer in overriding the veterans' bill veto could be discounted because of the traditional political vertones associated with veterans' legislation. But if a mandatory silver bill goes through despite presidential opposition it would mean the animals are on the loose for fair. In such a case authorities predict that capital will take to the cyclone cellars again to the marked detriment of industrial recovery.

The second is that if silver once breaks through the wam it will give fresh impetus to every other nflationary idea Congress or its advisers can think up. This in turn implies a period of fresh uncertainty with business coming to a halt because it won't know which way to turn.

More and more local conservatives are coming to regard Mr. Roosevelt-for all they don't like as their safest haven of refuge.

New York influences are prominent in this silver force-play Careful observers believe the Senate bloc would have accepted the with hardly a murmur if their backbones hadn't been stiffened from here. But the local silverlation simply meant the shelving of their pet projects and used silver-tongued eloquence to persuade their Senatorial associates

to nail the flag to the mast. Up to now the New Yorkers in question have freely expressed admiration for the president. But now he's in their way and they are changing their song. Their devotion to the cause borders on fanaticism.

hoot about silver as such. What they want is cheap-

What's this? What's this?



that would

delight a chef at a price that would tickle a Scot

The Deticious Jell Desser

to put over the inflation principle

Local insiders don't expect the force-play to succeed although the silverites will trot out every horse in their stable-filibusters, opposition to administration measures. No one here has any idea

But-strange as it seems-many ranking Wall Streeters would premuch ground on silver rather than promoting a contest to see which take the faintest risk of jeopar-

The published list of silver owners had its misleading features. conclusion that Chase, National City and other large banks are tives and heavy investers. Many people have jumped to the off the lunch hour so it could backstage promoters of silver legislation because they hold a lot of the metal.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. New York bank exevutives are almost unanimously One member of the NRA review anti-inflation. Also there's the -thereby reducing instead of in-

Section 16 of the Exchange Regthe Recovery Act.

That's the section which provides

if any of the above buys and sells The dealer was glad to get off in a form which they think will or sells and buys his corporation's stock in a six-month period the profits from his transaction shall inure to the corporation. (If there are losses instead of profits he

takes them himself.) The object of course was to prevent victimization of the pub lie by inside manipulation. But local experts now say it'll work reverse and are getting quite

perturbed about it. They say it will actually help the chiseling tactics of market professionals by enabling them to play up a small purchase or sale of a corporation stock by an officer or large stockholder - no matter how irrelevant-as a hot bull or bear tip for their own purposes. Moreover it would kill off the normal defense against such jiggles-support for a com-

DRAWBACKS

They also contend it will deprive corporation managements of any incentive to acquire a stock interest in the companies they run creasing management's sense responsibility. will force immediate liquidation of stock now held by officers, directors, and ten per cent plus stockholders. They are quite serious in maintaining that this will

DISCOVERED

The funny part is that industhat an officer or director or ten trialists have just discovered this ings dinner here some weeks ago per cent holder of a corporation's section in the bill Nobody no-

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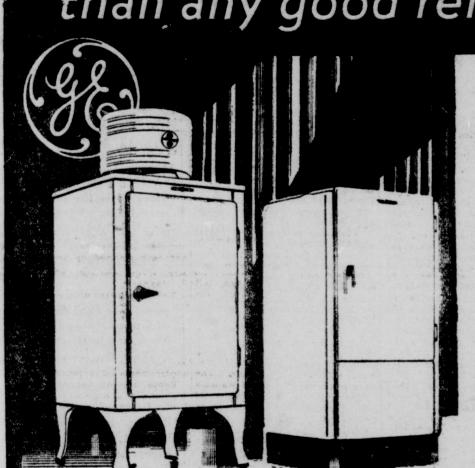
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City Faces Prospect Of \$1.11 Increase In Tax Rate

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1934

SECTION TWO

nia cities have been saved from bonds, according to Banks. handed down last week regarding liability on bonds issued under the Improvement Act of 1915 according to officials, Santa Ana, through unusual circumstances, may be forced to drastically raise tax rates in the near future in this connec-

Last November, the supreme court ruled that a city was required under the act to levy an unlimited tax for the purpose of paying delinquencies on improvement bonds in full. Such a procedure would have bankrupted many cities, including many in Orange

county, it is reported. City Attorney Clyde Downing of Santa Ana was one of the leaders in a group of city officials which protested the ruling and began efforts to secure a rehe ring. A large legal staff was volunteered from cities and proceedings were centered through the city of Burbank. Rate Limit Set

The latest ruling entirely abrogates the previous decision. It now stands that if a city does not have available funds previously raised by taxation for transferring to the bond redemption fund in purchase of delinquent properties, it cannot be compelled to levy a tax for this purpose in excess of 10 cents per \$100 of assessed value for each

Ana, if the decision is enforced as it is understood by city officials. improvement districts, probably more than any other city in the state, according to City Auditor

districts of \$149,849.91 and this figure will probably reach \$200,000 Blower, brother of the manager. when delinquencies of the recent tax collections are computed. Banks explained that if the latest

decision stipulated that cities were still listricts combined, Santa Ana would be fine position. At the same time, if this city had only a few new law would not reuire a severe here.

Many Districts Involved

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Santa Ana are quite low. Of the 167 districts, on 17 are over \$2000 delinquent, 19 are between \$1000 and \$2000, 109 are under \$1000 and 12 have no delinquency. When the new decision is applied to this city, lowever, the pyramiding of districts is expected to produce a arge increase in the tax rate.

There is now \$877,546 outstand-

Downing, speaking for himsek cision from the supreme court and Banks, said that they had not ish hall, Anaheim, special reviews received official copies of the decision and would take no statement at this time. He said every effort would be made to have by the delegates from Orange the relief accorded to other cities brought to Santa Ana. He pointed out that there might be provisions fested in the discussions dealing pertaining to cities affected like Santa Ana, which were not included in original 1 ss dispat hes.

The last decision of the high court was reached after three rehearings, since virtually every city in the state banded together to fight the adverse ruling first handed down. The court held last week that the law we constitutional but took the new a' 'ide in face of wide delinquencies throughout the state. The original suit was brought by the American Bonding company against the "" of Lakeport

BLOWER ASSUMES

separately will be costly for Santa Spurgeon streets, E. I. "Duke" the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles. Blower is assuming charge of a Delegates from each affiliated ornew Gilmore service station at Santa Ana has a great many small First and Spurgeon streets today. Associated with Blower in the new enterprise are Frank La Marr, foreman of the county garage for 11 years, who will have charge of Up to January 1, 1933, Santa the garage and battery department: had delinquencies on the 167 Spencer Alcott, supervisor of the greasing department, and Ralph

Blower announced that he will be open for business starting today, although finishing touches are being made on the station. died April 14 in Santa Ana, left P. Hayhurst. limited to a 10 cent levy for all The Gilmore company is planning an estate valued at \$15,000, acdistricts, as in most cities, the the famous Gilmore Lion will be The will leaves the estate to the famous Gilmore Lion will be The will leaves the estate to

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COURT ORDERS tricts, however, the rate on each must be figured and added to the tax bill, which could require a maximum of \$1.11 in the tax for the next fiscal year.

At the meeting of the Orange ing on 1915 improvement act County Council of Catholic Wo men to be held Friday, May 4, at 2:30 p. m., in St. Boniface's Parbeing held during Catholic Action Week in this diocese will be given

Much interest has been mani vacation schools, education, charities and industrial problems Representatives from each of the 17 dioceses of the three western provinces, Portland, San Francisco and Santa Fe, have contri buted to the deliberations.

Mrs. Thomas L. McFadden, Orange county president, served as a member of the executive com mittee on Lay Organization Day. Mrs. V. A. Rossiter represented the county at the Catholic conference on Industrial Problems.

The religious ceremonies of the week included the consecration of Most Reverend Robert Emmet Lucey, D. D., Bishop of the See of Amarillo, Texas.

Following the review of the events of Catholic Action Week, officers for the ensuing term will be elected to direct the activities of the Council of Catholic Women in Orange county.

The past year has seen much development in organization and many new units have been estabished, under the leadership of Mrs. McFadden. As the new opens, the first consideration is the The stipulation that each local improvement must be considered ed a service station at Second and separately will be costly for Santa Spurgeon stream. ganization of Orange county

NEWELL ESTATE IS

a gala opening for Saturday, he cording to a petition to probate ing and playing guessing games. said, and it is likely that several the will, just filed in superior court in a flower game the prize was members of the Gilmore circus and by the widow Nellie L. Newell. awarded to Mrs. Hayhurst. Re-Blower is handling Gilmore prod- cash legacy to a daughter, Mildred on individual trays decorated in Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Adams and ucts exclusively and will also car- Newell Akin, of Santa Ana. The appointments of green and pink. ry a complete stock of tires. The estate includes 10 acres of walnuts

Elbert Breshear, sentenced by School Board To Postpone Meeting

tion tonight will go through the a short in his car caused a fire Bride for high score and J. W. formality of conducting a meeting which destroyed the garage and Weaver, second, Mrs. Gluth served school authorities today, is that one member of the board will mated at about 2000 was estimated the Knapp nome the rear of the house had just caught fire on the outside. The loss was estimated at about 2000 "assemble" and adjourn the meeting for one week. There is no other business to call the board There is no together tonight, it was explained.

ENJOY MOUNTAIN OUTING LA HABRA, May 1.-Mr. and H. E. Thompson and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Nelson M. Launer entertain- Smoot were hostesses at a bridge ed a group of their friends at luncheon held in the home of Mrs their cabin at Lake Arrowhead Thompson recently. over the week end. Those in the Launer party were Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. A. J. Strodthoff and Mrs. J. A. Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. L. William McOmie. Luncheon was H. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jack served to 20 guests. Zinn and Mr. and Mrs. Louis

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Speaking of new deals, this year's political campaign will have one, it was pointed out today by County Clerk J. M. Backs, who cited the new law on outdoor advertising, which forbids posting of any except certain kinds of licensed advertising along or within sight of public highways in unincorporated territory.

Among other forms of advertising coming under the state ban, said Backs, are candidates' quarter-cards. The state department of public works has asked Backs to provide a list

that the department can personally instruct them regarding the law.

No longer will telephone poles and fence posts demand the choice of Senator Whoziz, or warn "the peepul" of dire events unless John Jones is elected to something or other. The state legislature last year

put an end to that. Provisions of the statute list all "cards, cloth, paper, metal, painted or wooden sign" and "tree, wall, bush, rock, fence, building, structure or thing" as forbidden signs and locations.

AND NOW WE HAVE THE MONTH OF FLOWERS AND STRAW HATS

Although April was short on showers, May promises a wealth of flowers and a few other inevitables. One of the major events of Maytime is scheduled for the 13th or thereabouts, when straw hats come off of dealers' shelves and go

into circulation. Then of course, there will be Mother's day, with a basketful of trials and tribulations for the modern mama. What with eating chocolates and smelling posies, she will have a terrific time looking picturesque and serene as she does in all Mother's day ads.

Oh yes, today was May day, with many events smacking of court life, queens for the May pole events; ladies-in-waiting for almost any

Some sweet day now there should be a return engagement of Mrs. Kitchen Aunt and Mrs. Housefly, with plenty of convention plans. Gracie, the gnat, and Minnie, the Mosquito, will have their fling. Spiders will long for Miss Muffet as they weave webs which many a housewife will destroy with one swish of her broom.

With this same broom she will start her annual Spring house-cleaning, disrupting a household which has not had so thorough an upheaval since last May, or maybe since earthquake time in 1933. Without doubt, May will inspire little boys to go to school a la barefoot; bigger boys to go fishing; little girls to pattern after grownup sister; big girls to seek romance. Then there will be moonlight and roses. But not very soon; they make their official debut in June.

Mrs. W. M. Adland COUPLE OBSERVES

GARDEN GROVE, May 1 .- Mrs. W. M. Adland was complimented with a surprise party at her home recently, the occasion marking her birthday anniversary. The affair had been planned by her daughter. The late Arthur C. Newell, who Mrs. Irvine German, and Mrs. J.

The afternoon was spent visit-Mrs. Newell, except for a \$1000 home made ice cream were served Mich. Sunday they had as guests, Those present besides the hon-

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Weaver, in Orange county, five acres of oree and the hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. Weaver are Blower, former Santa Ana athletic land in Riverside county, a house J. O. Arkley, Mrs. Edward Chafstar and now a varsity player at and lot at Rosemead, a deposit fee, Mrs. P. M. Magnusson, Mrs. California, who is associated with certificate of \$1000 in the Orange G. R. Reyburn, Mrs. E. P. Wilthe station when not attending Building and Loan association, and liams, Mrs. P. M. German, Miss bills receivable, amounting to Constance Irvine, and Mrs. Grover Ralston.

> CAR, GARAGE DESTROYED GARDEN GROVE, May 1 .-- The Garden Grove fire department was called to the Bob Knapp ranch home near the Katella school at 1 o'cleck Monday morning when When the firemen refreshments after the card games. What actually will happen, said reached the Knapp home the rear

> > BRIDGE ENJOYED LOS ALAMITOS, May 1 .- Mrs.

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ing their marriage in



prizes ranging from \$35 bicycles | glasses, it was announced today. to a round trip ticket to Catalina, was announced today by Circulation Manager R. M. Conklin,

The new contest has one of the most varied and valuable prize lists ever offered by The Register to its carrier boys, according to Conklin. Twenty expensive prizes will be given, 10 in the city and 10 in the suburban division.

subscriptions, other eash gifts will be offered and a cash bonus will be paid to nonize winners.

at The Register. The second prize Waitham 17-jewel wrist watch, sloping hood and the head lamps while third prizes will be four in the front fenders. superheterodyne radio sets, alued at \$28.50.

fifth, Wilson "Ellsworth Vines" tennis racquet, value, \$7; sixth, long sight marine binocu- per hour, Otis pointed out. seventh, folding ars, value \$6; Falcon camera, \$6; eighth, Wilson trip ticket to Catalina island,

The prizes will be on display The Register office windows furing the contest.

For securing a new subscription months or longer, the carrier will receive 2000 points. Other means of earning points are for each payment in advance on payment in advance on renewal subscription, for one year, 1000 oints; for six months, 500 points; or each one increase in number of subscriptions May 31 or May 1, 1000 points.

ORANGE, May 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Persons wishing to mail in sub E. A. Polley, 325 West Palmyra scriptions with request for conavenue, are observing the 53rd test credit may do so and the anniversary of their wedding today at their home, with friends points will be credited at once. calling throughout the day to coniodically and pictures of the prizes Mr. and Mrs. Polley have lived and contestants will be run from time to time during the contest

Parachute Jump Los Angeles. Mrs. Adams and where a picnic dinner was served.

nake a leap from an airplane Increased As a Settled Policy." glewood, will jump tomorrow af-ternoon at three o'clock, she told ent holders of the league title, b

LA HABRA, May 1.—William day.

This will be the first time that Vernon Johnson handle the af Gluth was host recently to the Miss Charles has ridden in an air- firmative for San Bernardino. members of the Cribbage club at plane. She has been taking parahis home on North Lois street. chute jumping theory lessons to coach, invites the public to the Prizes were awarded to A. W. Mcprepare for a stunt jumping contest, and states that there is

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT WARNS S. A. FOUNTAINS TO COMPLY WITH SANITATION REGULATIONS

Following complaints by citizens that sanitary regulations are not being complied with, attention of all soda fountain and lunch counter operators in Santa Ana has been called by Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, to the law requiring sterilization of drinking receptacles, warning being given that the health department will be Announcement of a big prize contest for Register carriers, with watching for laxity in the application of sterilization to cups and

most points in the contest, which series of the 1934 model has ar- but once; another is sterilization runs from May 1 to 31, regular rived," it was stated today by by steam in an apparatus acceptommissions will be paid for new William E. Otis Jr., Orange counprizes and ty distributor for the Willys line of automobiles.

First prize winners in each di- is full streamline from front to Both state and local inspectors

icycle, now on display at the Fix- and smoothly rounded contours. Shop, 105 East Third street and The new fashion is further evieach division will be a \$30 denced in the shrouded fenders,

duces wind resistance by eliminat The other prizes are as follows: ing air pockets which retard Waltham 7-jewel wrist speed making is possible to operate 25 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline and to go as fast as 70 miles

on the coupe, standard sedan and fielders baseball glove, \$5; ninth, the special sedan. Next month two bicycle tires, \$4; tenth, round the Willys 77 light panel delivery truck will be placed on the market, declared Mr. Otis.

to as the "depression car" on acbined with the extremely low up- Farm Advisor W. market the latter part of 1932 and here in Southern California ac- Santa Ana; J. G. Ward, cording to the records the Willys 77 had forged to fourth place by October 1933 in number of sales compared with all other makes of automobiles sold at that date.

will judge the debate and render half pounds at birth and has been decision tonight when Santa named Arthur Leo. By Coed Delayed Ana and San Bernardino Junior ollege orators clash in Santa Ana pared for the jump, Barbara on the subject "Resolved, That the Charles, jaysee co-ed who was to Power of the President Should Be Saturday in, Mines field near 'n- Walter Kring and Robert Tanriends on the jaysee campus to- upholding the negative side of the question, while Cleon Skousen and

> John H. McCoy, Don debate admission charge. A. R. Truscott is the San Bernardino coac

> > \$119

asked the public to cooperate, for its own protection, in the enforce.

filed with his department.

erators were informed that they "The new Willys 77 second dividual paper receptacles, used third being immersion for not less than three minutes in boiling water to which soap flakes, chips or

ision will be given a new Pierce rear-low, graceful, sweeping lines are in the field with instructions

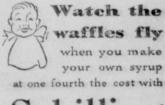
Directors of the newly organized signers of corn-hog reduction contracts with the federal government, today were preparing to undertake their duties of inspecting and approving reduction contracts of Orange county producers, for acceptance by the secretary of agriculture.

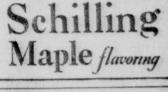
count of the low first cost com- late last week when Assistant ton; J. H. Burnett, Buena Park; and William I. Waller, El The board then organized, with Charles E. Price as chairman; J

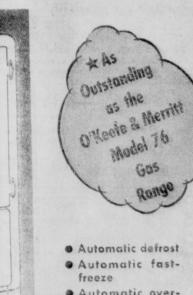
G. Ward, vice-chairman; W. M. Cory, secretary; Mrs. Alice Thorne, treasurer. Selected on the county allotment committee were Price, Burnett and Knight.

LA HABRA, May 1.-Mr. and

Mrs. A. L. Stone of East Florence avenue, are the parents of a son, born April 26 at the Murphy Dr. Crawford F. Brubaker, de- Memorial hospital in Whittier, bate coach at La Verne college. The baby weighed seven and one-







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A. R. will meet Friday at 2 p. m.

in Pythian hall. Since important Quiet Celebration business is to be taken up, a good

Ladies' Aid scheduled for tomor-row at 2:30 p. m. has been post-Sunday in his home, 206 South poned until Thursday at 6:30 p. Birch street, where a family group in the educational building.

Sunday in his home, 206 South delegate; Mestadates

Crawford and Hazel Ryan. Mrs.

Elizabeth Price, who was to have Lowell P.-T. A. executive board; m. in the educational building.

Dinner will be served, and since

Mr. and Mrs. Nau were joined

Elizabeth Price, who was to have attended as lodge delegate, will school teachers' room; 10 a. m.

All salad greens should be cold.

Throughout the day friends and noble grand, Mrs. Mary Paul. noon. relatives called to wish Mr. Nau Mrs. Charles Morgan was chair-

Pioneer club of Sedgwick W. R. many happy returns of the day. man of refreshments. C. will meet Thursday at noon for a covered dish luncheon in the North Broadway, instead of

ed previously. Northwest section of Ladies' Aid of First Presbyterian church will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of Miss Berta Armstrong, 1008 Executive board of Lowell P .-

T. A. will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the teachers' room at school. a series of benefit card parties to raise funds for St. Anne's parish building fund, members of Holy Name society of the church will be hosts Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Knights of Columbus hall. Bridge will be awarded. H. J. Huelskamp Croquignole Wave, given by experienced operators—all the curls you need, including shampoo and finger wave. A regular \$1.95 wave 11 members of the Altar society.

First Christian Ladies' Aid will ave an all-day meeting tomoring. Covered dish luncheon will be

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WRIGHT'S HEALTH FOOD

Evening's Session

Those who will attend the meet- Quill Pen club; with Mrs pointment as district deputy Modern Woodmen; M. W. A diced celery, sliced radishes, Stovall, who is to receive her ap- street; 7:45 o'clock.

Dinner will be served, and since this will be a hostess dinner, reservations are to be in by to-morrow. Dr. Royal J. Dye will be speaker of the evening.

Throughout the day friends and cakes and bouquets of auditorium Wednesday night at 7 Dinner will be served, and since this will be a hostess dinner, for the day by their daughter and son, Miss Mary Henrietta Nau, a son, Miss Mary Henrietta Nau, a son, Miss Mary Henrietta Nau, a student at Pomona college, and Marion Nau of Los Angeles. A chicken dinner was served. The manbers have been called to a special rehearsal in the church auditorium Wednesday night at 7 Throughout the day friends and object to go to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Nau were joined for the day by their daughter and son, Miss Mary Henrietta Nau, a student at Pomona college, and Marion Nau of Los Angeles. A chicken dinner was served. The many gifts received by the birth-day celebrant included two decorated cakes and bouquets of flowers.

Throughout the day friends and object to go to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Nau were joined attended as lodge delegate, will not be able to go to the meeting.

Episcopal Church of the Messiar Women's Auxiliary; parish hall; all day meeting; communion at 11:30 a. m. Lincheon, Action of entertainment Saturday. After refreshments had been served. The many gifts received by the birth-day celebrant included two decorated cakes and bouquets of flowers.

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Kiwanis club; James' blue room; 2 Tbsps. minced green pepper IT'S A NICE FROCK

Stanford club; James' cafe; 2 cloves garlic, crushed 6 ice cubes. church; covered-dish luncheon; stove goes into this dressing of noon.

or on the street for that matter with a big hat and wash gloves. And for the country it is indispensable. The pattern fits beautifully and the time required to make it is so short it really should be counted by minutes instead of hours. All of which means that most of you should order the pattern this very day and moment.

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Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathtill your arm gets tired. Put away in the refrigerator to chill, and shake each time before using. The lenger it stands, the better is gets. More oil and vinegar may be added to the seasonings as long as they stay pungent.

The same rule may be used for making diet mayonnaise, substituting mineral oil for regulation alad oil.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Today's Recipe

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4 tsps. paprika 1 small handful minced parsley 1 Thsp. clipped fresh basil

Nice in a soft fabric, but a wee bit nicer in a material which has just a suggestion of "body" to it, is this delightful little frock with double eppaulets at the shoulders. It is the sort of thing that is most useful to wear about the house—or on the street for that matter with a big hat and wash gloves.

United Presbyterian Missionary society; church parlors; 1:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid; church; 2 p. m.

First Congregational Women's Union; church bunlagow; 2 p. m.

First M. E. Home Missionary society; annual mite box tea church social hall; 2 p. m.

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathurch; 2 p. m.

7 small carrots, ground

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Sailor with a CAROLE LOMBARD GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN ETHEL MERMAN . LEON ERROL

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pent eight years in China as a and Mrs. A. W. Schmidt, Mr. and

Lions club; Legion clubhouse; and Mrs. Walter noon.

Immanuel Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society; 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. John D. Kahlen sr., Mrs. John D. Kahlen, Jr., Mrs. John D. Kahlen, Jr., Mrs. Fred Kahlen, Mr. FOR QUALITY

dies' Aid society; 2:30 p.m.

Woman's Relief corps; luncheon
and card party; 1.0.0. F. hall;

William Trapp sr., Mr. a

day morning, Miss Moody, who is a missionary in Central America, spoke on "The Transformation of Lives."

Miss Grace Lentz had charge of the evening services, She spoke of "Conditions of China" illustrating her talk with slides. Miss Lentz spent eight years in China as a and Mrs. A. W. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. B. Wilbur, "Y" secretary and leaders are to be appointed later.

ange union high school; 7:30 p.m. Chat and Sew club; home of Kellogg's—the original Corn
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Orange Grove lodge, No. 293, F. and A. M.; round table; 8 p.m.
Lecture on Christian fundamentals; Immanuel Lutheran church; 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lions club: Legien clubboust.

Lions club; Legion clubhouse; Paulus, all of Olive.

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Fred Westerhold, Mr.

Samesberger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene at CHANDLER'S EXCHANGE

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Coming Events

Pasich, of Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Paulus, Bentjen, Lester Schmeltzer, Victor Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Paulus, sr., Mr. Schmeltzer, all of Anahelm; M.

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scriptions and making collections. Bonus as well as their regular commission, will be paid non-prize winners. Violations of rules of contest will constitute cause for dis-



quick, you surely do a clever trick to harm. He's always stealing by jumping o'er that candle," said pigs. I guess that is what makes wee Dotty, with a grin.

"Supposing, though, that you him run." should slip, right in the middle "Gee! Stealing's absolutely of your trip! The candle would wrong. Come on, let's also run be burning right below you. You'd along and see if we can catch

will get over liking this grand frown thrill. I've jumped for years, and The Tinies then took up the then some more, and still I'm safe chase. It turned out to be quite and sound.

might, and you can usually do run him down. things right. Now, watch! I'll jump again." And then he scampered 'cross the ground.

This jump was even better than the other one. Up Duncy ran! Why, I can do a jump like that. It is not hard." said he.

"Now, watch me, Tinies. Here I go!" Alas, alack, he jumped too low. The candle fire near property owners, to foreclose liens laughed, "He, he!"

just watch Jack do tricks."

Little Jack replied, "That's Tom,

"Look what he has beneath his property.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

"Ah. Jack-be-nimble, Jack-be- arm. Oh, my, I'm sure he'll come

"Well, miss," said Jack, "I never him," shouted Scouty, with a

"Don't give up," yelled a race. "Just always try with all your wee Coppy. "I'm sure we can

> (The Tinies are rewarded in the next story.)
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Court Notes

and the Tinies based upon cost of weed contro by the agricultural department "Aw. you're a smarty cat," said were filed yesterday in superior one. "It isn't quite so eas'ly done. court by the county, as follows: You will be better off, if you will against I. M. Von Schriltz, \$15, for ust watch Jack do tricks." control of Russian thistle; against the Fullerton Home Builders, and you're right. I must have been others, \$23.68 for control of John-a funny sight. I thought, for son grass; against Ralph J. Weiljust a minute, I was in an awful er, \$12.89 for control of hoary

Just then they heard the sound of feet. "Hey, who is coming down the street?" asked Goldy. Cotant and others to foreclose a \$3500 mortgage against Santa Ana

> Charging desertion, Fred Laskey sterday filed suit in superior yesterday ourt for divorce from Letha May Laskey, whom he married at Culver City, August 11, 1923, and him, he alleges, February 10, 1932.

The First National Bank of Santa Ana today had a suit on file in superior court against Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stewart, to fore-close a mortgage of \$2783.82 against property in Santa Ana.

Suit for divorce on the ground of desertion was filed yesterday superior court by Mrs. Freda Losh against Edward Losh. They were married December 22, 1926, and separated September 13, 1932.

That her husband worked only two months of their married life, which lasted 10 months, and that he spent only \$50, whereas she spent \$1000 of her own funds; THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) also that she saw him embracing another woman at a dance in Orange last August, was charged by Mrs. Neoma Kennedy, in her suit for divorce from Delbert S. Kennedy which has been filed in superior court. They were married at Yuma last June 8 and separated April 21, this year.

THE WHOLE FAMILY FOR



OH SAY, WILLIE - I'M GLAD Y'CAME! I'VE BEEN MEANIN' TO AW , DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIM -HE WON'T PESTER YUH NO TUOBA UOY NEA MORE ! I ATTENDED TAHW! DOOWYOH HAS B'COME OF TAHT OT SEEN NOR HEARD FROM 'IM SINCE I GOT BACK



WASH TUBBS

MAYBE HE'S MAYBE WE THEY SHLOT? KILLED 'EM ALL.

THE DEPUTIES, AND ALD MAN RIVERS ARE DUMBFOUNDED TO SEE EASY RIDE UNHARMED, TO THE VERY DOOR

.... AND ENTER THE SAME HOUSE WHERE THEY ARE POSITIVE 4 DESPERATE OUTLAWS

HERE'S SOMETHING

THE HOUSE, THO, EXCEPT FOR THE ROOM WHERE MISS LANE IS BOUND, IS DESERTED. 400 0.K.? OH, EASY! THANK GODDNESS, SOME ONE HAD THE SENSE TO COME AFTER ME.

SURE! KINDA SCARED, THO. THE BANDITS WERE AWFULLY NICE AND POLITE, BUT I THOUGHT THOSE CRAZY COWBOYS WOULD SHOOT THE PLACE TO PIECES.

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

GREAT SCOTT! I SAY, I CAN'T GET AIR. I'LL SMOTHER! WE'VE GOT



TELL HIM I'VE

GONE DOWN TOWN,

OR SOMETHIN'-

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE GOSH, MISTER, EGAD-LIVE NOTICED THAT THANKS! BUT YOU LADS PLAY QUITE REGULARLY ON THIS VACANT LOT! SEEM TO ENJOY IT, DON'T YOU ? WELL, I WHY DON'T YOU BUILD A MOVIE THEATER ON IT -WAS A YOUNGSTER MYSELF, ONCE, AN' LET US KIDS SO GO RIGHT AHEAD AND FROLIC IN FREE? TO YOUR HEARTS CONTENT, ON THIS LOT -- IT IS MY PROPERTY! AHEM -I WAS GOING TO MRS.SWITZER ERECT A BUILDING HERE, IS ALWAYS BUT I SEE IT WOULD SHAGGIN' US SPOIL YOUR FUN ! OFF YOUR LOT! HAR-R-RUMF WILL YOU TELL HER YOU SAID WE CAN PLAY HERE?

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In the Movies

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HORIZONTAL young actress in the picture? 11 Fairy. 12 Pertaining

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sleepers.

to poles. 14 Narrative

paragraph. 17 To idolize. 18 An antic. 19 To defend.

16 Newspaper

21 Pertaining to a guardian. 25 Warehouse room. 29 Asiatic tree.

30 Fruit shell used as a cup. \$1 Skins. 32 Powerful nature demons.

23 Goddess of 34 Greek letter. \$5 Seventh note. 36 Ream (abbr.). \$8 Pertaining to

TA VANWITE VAN WIE 26 Eggs of fishes. 27 Old French

40 Coupling bond. 3 Brink. 43 Request. 44 Fence stairs. 49 Sailors.

51 Pertaining to wings. 52 Puzzler. 53 Hodgepodge. country is

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Answer to Previous Puzzle 13 Smell

4 Three-banded armadillo.

7 To build. 8 Color of blood. 43 Moccasin 9 Covering for 44 Mineral spring the apex of a 45 Toward.

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15 Comic actor. 19 Pliable. 20 Clothes.

22 Genus of fresh water mussels. 23 2000 pounds (pl.). 24 Finish.

measure. 28 Decision 2 Native metal. 35 Hair ornament 37 Engine. 38 Round jar

39 College official 5 Coin aperture. 41 Cabbage plant 42 Assam silkworm.

46 Distinctive theory. 11 She is world- 47 Lion. 48 Sea eagle

HE WANTED ME TO PICK THINGS UP QUICKLY!

AND TODAY HE TELLS ME HE'LL BREAK MY NECK, IF HE CATCHES ME TRYING TO LIFT ANYTHING ... IMAGINE ASKING ME IF I COULD SET A DIAMOND ... THE ONLY THING I COULD SET IS A HEN, ON A BATCH OF EGGS

Behind His Back!

I'LL HIDE OUT

IN THE GARAGE !





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HEAVENS! THAT MUST BE OLD

WATSON, FOR THE MORTGAGE

INTEREST!!

GOSH, I GUESS I DON'T UNDER-STAND THIS JEWELRY RACKET..... YESTERDAY THE BOSS TOLD ME





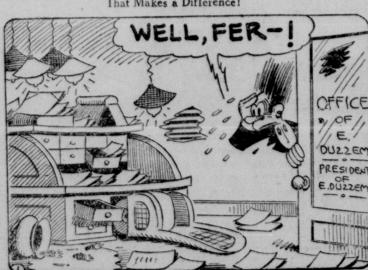




By BLUDDER

SALESMAN SAM

WELL, I'M GETTIN' MY BEARINGS, SAM! RUN UP AND MAKE SURE TH' ROBBERS HAVE GONE AN' SEE IF THEY BLEW TH' SAFE!







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News Of Orange County Communities

WARM WEATHER

NEWPORT BEACH, May 1. Balboa and Newport Beach are enjoying warmer weather this spring than at any time corres-ponding in the past three years was said today by Fire Chief F. W. Crocker, official man from this district. official weather

Air temperatures in April, stated, were from four to five degrees higher than in any April since 1931, which local residents remember as an exceptionally warm year. Water temperatures are ranging around 65 degrees, which is considered very warm for spring months.

The fine weather was reflected

fine catches of halibut, bass, and orating in the home. barracuda being made

Post Meeting Set For Next Tuesday from a trip to India.

BREA, May 1 .- Floyd LaGraffe. commander of Brea post No. 181 of of the world, gave an interesting and we have become so the American Legion, announces talk on the people and customs customed to this manner of daily that the regular meeting of that body has been postponed to May 8

San Pedro Beats Newport, 7 to 1

The Newport Harbor baseball team lost to the Jadron club of San

Coming Events

man's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.
Alamitos brotherhood; Friends church: 7 p. m La Habra Boy Scouts; Scout hall, 7 p. m. La Habra Methodist church

conference; 7:30 p. m.

La Habra Junior Girls' club installation; R. Frantz home; 7:30 p. m. Tustin Knights of Pythias; K.

of P. hall; 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY Placentia Round Table club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Costa Mesa W. R. C.; 2 p .m. school; 2 p. m. festival; 2 p. m. Yorba Linda Chamber of Com-

merce; Masonic hall; noon. Garden Grove Lions club; Legion hall; noon. Newport Harbor Service club; Legion hut; noon.

THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR

One-Man Class Gives Play On Wednesday

PLACENTIA, May 1.—The one senior of the Valencia High school will give a play Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the auditorium of the Bradford Grammar school,

It is to be a one-man affair, with Roy Tillery taking four parts. The play is "The Mortgage on the Farm."
In addition to the play, the orchestra and glee clubs bring selections for the

most a record crowd for April. lightful 12:30 o'clock luncheon at With God?" Although there has been a very her home near Anaheim recently. heavy ground swell for the past The program for the afternoon said: they said, there have been was on the subject of India and and tenor of even the people of no mishaps among the swim- the menu consisted of dishes serv- Christian churches, it seems the owners reported large over Sunday, with some

tours around the world, and re- ducing, buying, selling, handling cently completed his sixteenth tour or using of things made by man

in order that all Legionnaires may at the home of Mrs. E. M. Dozler on things, attend the opening game at the West Chapman avenue. Those "Scient new night baseball field when the West Chapman avenue. Those new night baseball field when the Lions' team will meet the Anaheim present were Miss Lulu Evans of God or not, nevertheless admit Valencias. The occasion will mark the dedication of the field as Cullen field.

Beach, guests of the afternoon; edge the laws of the universe with which they must deal in pursuing honoring the late George Cullen, A. F. Mills, Mrs. Harry Meyer, from the organization of the Brea- Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mrs. R. R. Olinda High School district and until his death, clerk of the high

, LOS ALAMITOS C. C.

LOS ALAMITOS, May 1 .- With mond by a score of 7 to 1. The the next meeting scheduled for game was closer than the score June 6, members of the newly orwould indicate, 10 Newport men ganized chamber of commerce are

Buena Park Kiwanis club; Wo-nan's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. retary and treasurer, and William to be present. McOmie, chairman of advisory The program

Dinner Observes 16th Anniversary

Greenwood avenue, were honored Capistrano Woman's club sponguests at a dinner party given by sored an old fashioned box sup-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stephens at per recently at the high school their home on Primrose avenue, building, Placentia. The affair celebrated the La Habra P.-T. A.; Lincoln 16th wedding anniversary of the tioned to the highest bidders. chool; 2 p. m. Lincoln 16th wedding anniversary of the tioned to the highest bidders. San Juan Capistrano May day with a table mirror as a gift from the guests.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Launer and daughter, Ruthmarie; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lucid, Mrs. Elisa Vest and daughter, Kather-ine, all of La Habra.

MAY SERMONS

BREA, May 1 .- A series of interesting sermons, planned to carry through the month of May, announced by the Rev. Donald F. Gaylord, pastor of the Congregational church. Topics and res pective dates are, "Why Does God Permit Suffering?" May 6; "What Is the Object of Living?" May 13; "What Is the Use in Trying to Be a Christian?" May 20. May 27 will be devoted to Memorial day services.

"The eternal God is thy refuge. and underneath are the everlast ing arms.' 'This was the text of sermon preached Sunday morning at the Congregational church in the unsually large crowd of pleasure seekers on the beach Sunday. Life guards reported almost a record crowd for April.

GARDEN GROVE, May 1.—Miss by the pastor, the Rev. Donald F. Gaylord, speaking on the topic, "Can the World Now Dispense of the Entre Nous club with a de-Among other things the pastor

orating in the home.

The program was in charge of the hostess who exhibited many lovely pieces of embroidery, linen, teakwood with inlay work and pictures she had brought back from a trip to India. and materials, being devoted al-J. E. Donalson, who conducts most entirely to either the proexistence that The club will meet in May at eternal God is the source of all

"Scientists, whether they confes God or not, nevertheless admit eries. God cannot be denied. We ied the couple to Las Vegas. Shear- Carey, Harriet Short; Mother cannot live without Him. The er is affiliated in business here thing Christian people should learn is His nearness and dearness, the blessed privileges of our every day contact with Him and our Social Held By absolute dependence upon will and His universe."

making plans for the advancement Schmutz, chief district appraiser evening, of the community. Their first of the Home Owners' Loan cor- Kenneth Dungan was general members of the Sophomore Sunof the community. Their first of the Holla Countries, will be project will be the planting of orporation of Los Angeles, will be chairman of the affair, with Lesnamental trees and in this they the Chief speaker at the meeting ter Frink and Roy Johnson in Episcopal church with a 6 o'clock namental trees and in this they of the Help Our President club charge of the games and Mrs. dinner party at the Ralston home Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Charles Lake and Mrs. Al Brad- on West Stanford avenue. TONIGHT

Seal Beach Chamber of Comperce; Civic auditorium; 7:30

Susanna Bixby Bryant.

New officers of the chamber in the American Legion hall on Broadway. The speaker will use the topic, "Am I Eligible for a volce president; F. R. Gillis, section and willow."

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The program was arranged by the club program chairman, R. G. Frances W. Flinn is president to the organization.

CLUB HOLDS SUPPER

of entertainments and social af-LA HABRA, May 1.-Mr. and fairs being given to raise funds

Many attractive boxes were auctioneer. After the box supper old dances occupied the evening hours.

Success for the social is attributed to Mrs. F. Rogers and her committee, Mrs. T. W. Bill-Mrs. A. W. Speer.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Newport Harbor Yacht club will ergoing extensive renovation

Plans include a regatta, sailing to be followed by a sports dinner paration for the club's gala in the club dining room.

entertain the San Diego Yacht preparation for the influx of pleasentertain the San Diego Yacht ure craft expected soon. All main club May 12, it was announced today by C. E. S. Neill, secretary of the halls and porches are receiving their spring coating of new paint Yachts at anchor are being races and informal water sports, trimmed up and overhauled in preing and inspection of yachts to be With the approach of the sum- held May 19,

NEWPORT BEACH, May 1 .-

about a week. Houck is the form-

Play of Seniors

Kate Douglas Wiggin and Rachel

at the high school auditorium,

life, centered around a family and

mystery, a love story and many

humorous situations, it is stated.

Mr. Popham, Joshua Brady; Gil-

Phyllis Ralston; Cousin Ann, Lu-

Rogers: Mrs. Popham, Anna Ber-

ry: Lollie Joy, Evalina Quill;

Ralph Thurston, John Lehnhardt;

ilton, Lester Kumple: Henry Lord, Ph. D., Robert Dozier,

Mrs. Grover Raiston entertained

Two birthday cakes, the gifts

Party Held For

Elva Ralston Is

Members of the cast include

Louis Kuhn;

Select Cast For

PLAN LEGION POST MARKET AT BEACH

LOS ALAMITOS, May 1 .- Exservice men of Los Alamitos are Work on the new building at 300 organizing a local Legion post un- Main street, Balbon, is nearly blackface. der the direction of Dr. C. W. A. completed .W. C. Houck, owner, Von Radesky, local physician and plans to install a new vegetable "Can the World Now Dispense veteran of the Spanish and World and fruit market, presumably in

"As I catch the feeling applied for and a membership here. committee is now at work securing

Couple Returns From Honeymoon GARDEN GROVE, May 1.—The Trip To Nevada ast for the senior class play, "Mother Carey's Chickens," by

NEWPORT BEACH, May 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shearer are receiving the congratulations of friends has been selected, it was anhere after their return from a short nounced today, honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Boulder dam and Gilman Hot Springs. The wedding took place April 21 its influence on the community. at Las Vegas, with Rev. Summers There are 14 characters of wide

of the Las Vegas Methodist church variety. officiating. Mrs. Shearer was Miss Mildred Hindman, of Long Beach. and the groom is a brother of Mrs. W. L. Jordan of this city Mr. and Mrs. Jordan accompan- bert Carey,

with W. L. Jordan.

Methodist Class

GARDEN GROVE, May 1.-A "kid" party was enjoyed by members of the Crusaders Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church in the high school gym recently. All of the members came dressed in chil-dren's costumes and childhood COSTA MESA, May 1.-George games were played throughout the anniversary of her daughter, Elva,

dard. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Reafsnyder, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baken-SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Raiston, Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnston, May 1.-As the first of a series Mrs. Juanita Harmon, Miss Helen Knox, Mrs. Eleanor Casady, Lester Frink, Homer Calender, Lester gifts. Mrs. O. T. Stephens, of West for a clabhouse, the San Juan Merchant. Harvey Emley and Kenneth Dungan,

Party Held For Methodist Choir GARDEN GROVE, May 1.-B. R. Schneider, assisted by John M.

LA HABRA, May 1 .- Mrs. Har- the choir of the Methodist Episcovey White and Mrs. F. Benson pal church in the Schneider home were co-hostesses to the members on East Acacla street recently, of the Three V's class of the Bap- following the regular rehearsal. tist Sunday school at the home of Mrs. White on East First street R. Schneider and Mrs. Howard recently. In the sames and conips, Mrs. Paul H. Esslinger and tist Sunday school at the home recently. In the games and con- Barnes assisted in serving refreshtests played during the evening, ments of strawberry short cake and prizes were awarded to Mrs. White coffee to the following: Mrs. M. R. and Mrs. Archie Cooley. Refresh- Sprinkle and daughter, Phyllis; Mr. ments were served at a late hour and Mrs. Irvine German and son, by the hostesses. Those attending were Mr. and garet, Lillian and George Crane, J.

Mrs. Ray Lugenbeuhl, Mr. and H. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. G. Shirey, Janice and Garr, Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, Miss kind. Peggy Joyce Shorey, Mrs. J. Mon-day, Mrs. Marvin Middleton, Mrs. Grover Ralston, J. M. Pearson, E. Jim Cooley, Mrs. Archie Cooley, R. Schneider and family. Hazel Redd, Robert Bartlett, Mrs. Mialo Stephens and Florence Stephens, Mrs. T. C. Jordan, Mrs. Frank Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White.

By Woman's Club May 1.—An operetta and May day festival will be presented by the San Juan Grammar school children at 2 o'clock Wednesday af Louise Carson, Nellie Mae John-Officers Elected

LOS ALAMITOS, May 1 .- At a recent meeting of the Los Alamitos Woman's club officers for the coming club year were elected. Those chosen were: President, Mrs. Grace Green: vice president, Mrs. W. J. Ross; secretary, Mrs. E. L. Johns; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Bohlander. The officers will be inducted

into office at the June meeting on a yachting party aboard the E. L. Johns' yacht, with Mrs. Johns as hostess.

HOLDS SEWING MEETING

NEWPORT BEACH, May 1 .-The Balboa section of the New-port Beach Ladies' Aid society convened Monday at the home Mrs. H. T. Hayden, 1600 East Central avenue, for an all day meeting. Members brought lunches, which were enjoyed buffet style. A short business meeting was held after luncheon and the remainder of, the afternoon was spent in sewing.

NEWPORT, SAN DIEGO CLUBS HOLD REGATTA ON MAY 12 NEWPORT BEACH, May 1-The mer season the Yacht club is undNEWPORT BEACH BEAC

LAGUNA BEACH, May 1.-"Too ing. good a show to put into blackface" was the decision of the producers Officers who will direct the of "Rent Party," so the revue written by John Rox and Mrs. Ramona Miller, president: H. E. Buell, -ice Harris and which will go on at the president: Herbert G. Bigby, treas-Community club Friday and Sat- urer: Carl B. Snyder, Harry Horn, urday of this week and Saturday of W. B. Cannon and J. W. Schiller, high school was utilized, with next week will be as near "white directors; Mrs. Eleanore Jones, some appropriate entertainment face" as stage make-up will per- secretary. mit. The change came while they With the meeting the chamber program in the auditorium. were rehearsing some of the nine resumes work which was disconumbers written especially for the tinued in 1932. The sponsoring of in some of the rooms and in others show by John Rox. Mrs. Harris, an adequate police system for the who is directing, found that she community is to be one of the first of school work. School patrons could not build up the numbers as undertakings of the group it is were given the opportunity to see well if they were to be done in stated.

a hostess in a New York flat who will be presented for approval is shy the monthly rent. So she sends out invitations to a "rent party," and the guests are supposed not only to help entertain but to "kick in" for the "shower." A beauty chorus, trained by a professional, will be one of the features. Everyone in town has received an invitation to the "Rent Party," and the proceeds will be used to pay the cost of an extension to the Community club stage.

The latest list of local artists who will give of their talents includes Vera Newcomb, with the big voice and eccentric mannerisms; Chris Valente, long a favorite in all kinds of shows: Halmar Forrest, whose educated feet now boast college rating;

Miss Percy Fraser, a recent find as a comedienne; Mickey Ahearn, fornia for 22 years, having moved ous questioning. developed under John B. Hughes' here from Pennsylvania, his native regime; Victor Rankin, who is state. He had lived in Costa Mesa winning fame over the radio; Bar- for 16 years. He is survived by his bara Read, petite and pretty; Gene wife, Mrs. Clara Van Duyn, and Oatman, the outstanding comedian one daughter, Dorothy. of local theatricals; Mary Herrick, liams, with a real flair for comedy; Margo Sangster, who can both dance and act and is an old favor- hall, accompanied by ite; Billy Cutler, Roy Bliss, Johnny Thompson, the beauty chorus, Barbara Reed, Benton, Barbara Frost and Kather- cemetery ine Grassie.

Gaylord Pendleton, a professional Birthday Honoree from Hollywood, is producing the Bridge Affair Is chorus numbers. They will show GARDEN GROVE, May 1 .- In audiences. R. Van Hoorebeke is the observance of the 16th birthday musical director,

Film Stars Write For Trade Weekly Of 'Chuck' Riesner at 1 o'clock. High score was held by Mrs.

Cecil Bruner roses and pansies Charles F. "Chuck" Riesner, movie Welch. were at each place. Covers were director, who makes his permanent J. I. Williams, Mrs. R. E. Launer, L. M. Culp, at the home of a placed for Miss Eleanor Brady. home in Laguna Beach, has blos-Mrs. E. R. Berry, Mrs. Claude daughter in Lima, Ohio. Funeral Charles Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Al Miss Frances Merchant, Miss somed out as the editor of a trade Ridgway, Mrs. C. G. Scheupbach, services were held Monday at Leah Merchant, Miss Lillian weekly. "Chuck" owns a sport- Mrs, Edgar Luchm and Mrs. Edgar Saegertown, Pa., the home of the Crane, Miss Ethel Chaffee, Miss ing goods store in Hollywood and Leutwiler. hus, the Rev. and Mrs. Grover Miss Phyllis Sprinkle and Misses his customers. His lead story in Margaret Watts, Miss Twila Hunt, many of the movie stars are among Phyllis and Elva Ralston. The the current issue is by Clark honoree received many lovely Gable and is headed "How to Hunt The weekly of four pages

called, "Good Sportsmanship." does not carry a single advertisement nor is there a boost in it La Habra Group anywhere for any make of goods. His brother, George Riesner, GARDEN GROVE, May 1.-E. R. manager of the store. Among the big names in its news are Will Pearson, entertained members of Rogers, Dave Butler, Sally Mr. and Mrs. Joe Savoldi, Tommy Ryan, Director Van Dyke, Madge Evans, Cotton Warburton, Palmer, Mark Kelly, Braven Dyer,

"Poodles" Hanneford, the famous circus clown, sent "Chuck" three tickets for the Barnes circus. Mr. and Mrs. Riesner and their son, Dean, attended and the show is given a characteristic writeup. Newspaper men who have seen Junior: Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mar- the Riesner sheet have voted it one of the most entertaining of its ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

LA HABRA, May 1,-Florene Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton of Pacific avenue, entertained a group of Operetta Planned friends with a cootie party re-In Mission City cently. Prizes were awarded to Ione Brown and Florence Hamil-SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, and Gertrude Barber, low. Guests

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ternoon on the lawn of the son, Betty Harpster, Pauline Price. school. A silver offering will be Ruth Ann McBride and Marguerite

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BUENA PARK, May 1.—The first regular meeting of the newly reorganized chamber of commerce is to be held in the civic building

on Ninth street Wednesday even-

tivities of the group are W. C.

Mrs. Harris will play the role of ed by the board of directors and practiced.

services were conducted Monday by the chemistry class and there for Charles R. Van Duyn, 62, who was a fine display by the classes passed away at a hospital Friday in shop work. Art exhibits and the following an illness of several girls' domestic science and sewing months. He was the secretary of rooms also had attractive displays the Newport Heights and the Fairview Farm Water companies and instructors in history, tested the a member of the Costa Mesa Com- knowledge of guests in current hismunity church.

Mr. Van Duyn had lived in Cali-

The services were held from the also a Hughes protege; Mary Wil- Dixon Funeral chapel. The Rev. W. I. Lowe preached the funeral sermon and Mrs. Byron O. Wit-Gubbins and Gordon Armitage, Sleep" and "When I Get To the boosters who think they caught new to Laguna Beach audiences: End of the Way." Pallbearers were the largest swordfish there, weigh-Burton Stancliffe, who played the N. O. Mellott, W. B. Mellott, Ed ing 590 pounds. lead in "Cherle of the Legion"; and Bennett, W. W. Middleton, R. G. Chambers and Charles Ogden. In- Harbor Chamber of Commerce of Betty Ahearn, Dorothy Mason, Enid terment was made in Fairhaven which has been a director, to send

Held In La Habra been on exhibition at various

Renkin and Mrs. George Arm- with standard line, and the largstrong were co-hostesses at a est ever caught under any condi-bridge luncheon at the Rankin tions in United States waters. The three-course luncheon was served Sherman.

F. P. Davis; second by Mrs. P. J. Stempel and low by Mrs. L. A.

-The closing program of Public Schools Week, sponsored by the Masons, was held recently at the Huntington Beach Union High feature in each room and a special

the work the students are doing A set of by-laws is being draft- and the methods of instruction

> the Girls' Glee club and the Boys' Glee club, a pleasing one-act play gle, Ray Stricklin and Williams gym class entertained and the -Funeral An interesting program was given Lloyd Hamren and Robert Hager putting those who desired to take the test through a strenu-

Swordfish Data Sent To Sherman

L. Sherman, well known resident sang "His Beloved Honolulu, has met some Hawaii

affidavits and particulars regard swordfish caught here by A. M. Hamann, Balboa druggist, in 1931, The Hamann marlin, which has Progress exposition at Chicago, is LA HABRA, May 1 .- Mrs. M. G. believed the largest ever caught me on West Francis street. The detailed data will be f rwarded to

MOTHER SUCCUMBS

BREA, May 1 .- W. A. Culp re-Others present were Mrs. the death of his mother,

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Radio News

KREG program stated they had discovered, to be answer are the following: "How nearly heard for the first time on the Long Does it Take to Learn Lip will be heard, in person, tonight local station tonight at 8 o'clock, Reading?" and "How Could the at 6:45 on KREG as a presenta-Instead of 7 as previously an- History of My Case Help Others tion of Vandermast's.

Meuller has everything takes to be a successful artist

who has had but little radio ex-

Horsman; "Indian Belle Song, Delibes (to be sung in French)

ACCORDION STARS ON KREG TONIGHT

Loretta Bauer and Her Accordion continue to please listeners each Tuesday and Thursday on KREG and tonight at 7:30 this talented artist offers more in

the way of variety melodies. Her program includes: "Accor dionola," a novelette by Frank Gaviani arranged by Pietro Diero; Somewhere a Voice Is Calling. Newton-Tate: "The Stein Song: "Delle Rose," and Argentine tango by Bottero, and a medley of old favorites including "Dinah," Paradise" and "Gypsy Fiddles."

RADIO FEATURES

of the weekly KFI broadcast of the Fox West Coast theaters' chil-Birthday club program. Heretofore, the program has been heard over the same station, but pilot of the Sky Rocket Express, will take off on Tuesdays at 5:15 cated to boys in observance of Boys' Week.

Franz Schubert's most famous devotional melody, "Ave Maria," will be featured in the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra program the Columbia network including KHJ at 5:30 this evening. Eugene Ormandy will conduct. Works of 4:30, Tschaikovsky and Sibe- way. Thomas. lius will comprise the remaining

"Blossom Time," famous operetta Schubert, has been chosen as the next presentation of the Beauty
Box theater, and will be broad-cast over an NBC network including KFI at 6 tonight. Gladys
Swarthout and John Barclay, leading stars of the Beauty Box theater, will have the feature roles in the operating in a special full hour radio adaptation of the Broadway version.

KELW—Harold Hodge; 5:15, Reconsists, Reconsmits of the aim of creating a new economic order, and that of sociology with the aim of creating a new human personality.

KELW—Harold Hodge; 5:15, Reconsists, Reconsi

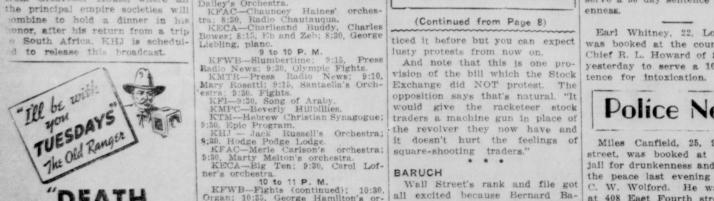
Coal miner, steel worker, vaudeville trouper, choir singer, lawyer, personnel director—that is a brief biography of Tom Lewis, 52-yearold Welshman, who directs the Chrysler Male Choir of 185 voices in its radio debut over the Columbia broadcasting system, including KHJ, at 6:30 tonight.

Dorothy Dell, Jack Oakie, Arlene Judge, Alison Skipworth and Roscoe Kernes, the leading members of the cast of "Thank Your lens of the count again comes to the coun

Roscoe Karnes, the leading members of the cast of "Thank Your Karl—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Gene Stars," the new picture for which Ben Bernie and all his Lads jour—RHJ—Kate Smith; 7:20, Charles Barnett's Orchestra; 7:45, Voice of RHJ—wood will appear to Hellywood will appear to the cast of "Thank Your Karl—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Gene and Glenn; 7:30, Memory Lane.

KREG as C. B. S. releases. There is something about these two to make them popular with a large number of listeners, it was stated.

Prince George of Great Britain Boys' will be heard in the United States and Canada over the Columbia network in a broadcast from London on Wednesday, May 2, at 12:20 p. m. The Prince will speak from Grosvenor House, where all the principal empire societies will sombine to hold a dinner in his bonor, after his return from a trip tonor, after his return from a trip Bowes; 8:15, Fb and Zeb; 8:30, George Hollies plane. network in a broadcast from Lon



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PROGRAMS

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10:30-11:00 "Old Chestnuts." (CBS)

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KMTR—Stuart Hamblen.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Louise Raymond; 5:30, Nip-Tuck, Jimmy Dread", "have waged their offensive for the new world along two vast all-embracing fronts, that of

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KFWB— Sons of Pioneers; 8:15,*
Boys' Week Talk; 8:30, Jack Joy's or-

KMTR—Press Radio News; 9:10,
Mary Rosetti; 9:15, Santaelia's Orchestra; 9:30, Fights.

KFI—9:30, Song of Araby.

KMPC—Beverly Hilbillies.

KTM—Hebrew Christian Synagogue; 9:30, Epic Program.

8:30, Hodge Podge Lodge.

KFAC—Merle Carlson's orchestra; 9:30, Marty Melton's orchestra.

KECA—Big Ten; 9:30, Carol Lofner's orchestra.

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KFWB—Fights (continued); 10:30, Organ; 10:35, George Hamilton's orchestra.

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BARUCH

Wall Street's rank and file got all excited because Bernard Baruch was a White House guest.

Paulito Castillo, 49, Stantor

organ; 10:35, George Hamilton's orchestra.

KMTR—10:30. Chestnuts.

KTM—Ebey Memorial Church; 10:30.

Organ; 10:45, Eddie Chase.

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KHJP—Press Radio News: 10:10, talk by Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish; 10:15, Edli Fleck's orchestra; 10:30, Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

KPAC—Records: 10:30, Leon Hereford's orchestra.

KECA—Records: 10:30, Leon Hereford's orchestra.

KECA—Records: 10:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

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Paulito Castillo, 49, Stanton, was booked at the county jail yesterday for disturbing the peace by Constable Ed Marion of Anaheim.

Antonio Solario, 21, who finished a three-month federal jail term yesterday for violation of the immigration laws, was rebooked for federal officers.

Jack V. Combs, 19, charged with Otto Haan, Loren Moore, O. N.

Elmer

KFI-Ted Fio-Rito: 11:30, Carol

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News Behind the News

SALLY MUELLER INSTRUCTOR IN LIP MICKEY RILEY, GET CHARTER OF REPUBLICANS ON KREG FIRST READING ON KREG DIVING CHAMP, Formation of the twenty-seventh den of Federated Junior Lions, to last night, the Young Men's Re-

trict governor from Ontario, pre- Drumm succeeds Homer Chaney sented the young men with their Santa Ana banker, who has served diving champion and holder of charter in ceremonies attended by nearly 200 diving championships, will be heard in person toucht Lions clubs of the Senior

junior college during the past named treasurer. Twenty graduates of Santa Ana hampionship title at the 1932 seven years comprise the new orbig brother" of the Junior Lions

to be accepted under the new expansion program of the Federated Walter Spicer, Santa Ana. Junior Lions, who now sponsor clubs in California, Nevada, Hawaii and plan to establish two in Mexico within the near future.

tional intercollegiate champion as student of U. S. C., national the Santa Ana Senior Lions, conchampion in 1929 and was the gratulated the junior members, and discuss a special invitation for can championships at one time. the new club to attend the weekly He won the Olympic championship luncheons of the senior organization. Other Senior Lions present came the champion high board were Ray Adkinson, county super-diver of Japan in 1927 and 1930. intendent of schools; E. M. "Sunny" Sundquist, club secretary; and Harold Yost, of Santa Ana; Ivan Swanger, Alvin Drumm and Burle Wing, of Orange.

Special guests were Downs, past district governor of the Junior Lions, and a member of the Riverside den; District Governor Maxey and Walter Fuller, of

politan den are Robert MacFarlane, Willard Minor, treasurer; Twist, tail-twister; Fred Humis- street, father of Jackie Pemberton, the title of the lecture to be given ton and Paul Wright, directors; seven-year-old boy who was inby Dr. James Workman during Omar Williams, chairman of ways jured by a city water wagon on the "Keep Smiling" program on and means; Larry Taylor, public- March 30. KREG tonight at 6 o'clock, setting ity chairman; Harold Spangler, Ed The claims asked \$50,000 for the forth two major theories of life, Meador, James Decker and Fran- injuries and \$5000 for hospital, according to the Chiropractic cis Hall. Other members but who physicians, surgeons, nurses, mediand explaining the were unable to attend the charter cines and medical attention. They rites, are John "Sky" Dunlap, Ab- set forth that the boy was run istic and the Chiropractic theories. bott Mason, Oran Asa, Ray Gles- over by the water wagon in the The program will also feature ner, Clarence Patmore, Martin 1200 block on West Fourth street songs by Reinald Warrenrath and Bowman and Merrill Bauer.

"Chiropractic teaches that the new den will be held in the home life principle, or the something of James Decker, 922 South Main R. W. Dunning, 49, 1022 West Pine called 'Innate Intelligence,' builds street, next Monday night, accord- street. Original police reports on the body from a parent cell into ing to President MacFarlane.

Council Cancels Permit Charge

the streets free of charge to move program are "On the Roard to Mandalay," "Kathleen Mayoursmall buildings from the high school to the grounds on North Main street in preparation for the

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M.

KFWE—Baseball and Records to 5.

KMTR—Records; 4:15, Mel Ruick's orchestra; 4:45, Children's Program.

KFI—4:45, Litle Orphan Annie.

KHJ—Better English; 4:15, Organ;

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KHZ—Philisopher; 4:15, Records;

KFAC—Philisopher; 4:15, Records;

reviewed on KREG tomorrow morn
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Court Notes

police court yesterday.

C. B. S. microphone through KREG the county jail for 10 days for Pirtle, second vice president.

ed with drunkenness when arrested, which an informal dance was en-

Mariorie Goodwin and Dorothy Jordine each paid \$5 speeding fines in police court yesterday.

ton Park, was booked at the county jail yesterday from Anaheim to serve a 50 day sentence for drunk- National Music

Earl Whitney, 22, Long Beach, was booked at the county jail by

Wall Street's rank and file got C. W. Wolford. He was arrested

last night, when Sam Maxey, dis- president for the ensuing year.

George E. Bradley, also a local attorney, was elected secretary, and State Senator N. T. Edwards, was Vice presidents were elected as follows: James H. Heffron, Anaheim; Frank Mason, Brea; Charles Garden Grove;

The new executive committee consists of the following: William Brady, Garden Grove; W. F. Croddy, Santa Ana; Don Jones, Fullerton; Herbert Eldred, Anaheim;

The election took place at a din-

resident; Charles Greenleaf, vice- totaling \$55,000, were made to the president; John Smith, secretary; city council last night by Donald Eric W. Pemberton, 1218 West Fourth

and that his right leg, ankle and

EQUIPMENTS— Amer Locomot ... 30 14 Baldwin Locomot ... 12 % Genl Tank ... 33 14 Stewart Warner ... 8 % The water truck was driven by the accident were to the effect that the boy was hanging on the vehicle at the time of the acci-

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—(UP)—Demand and trading were slower with supplies generally liberal and prices steady to slightly weaker. On the advice of City Attorney Clyde Downing, the council reject-

cooperative organizations and the staging of an entertainment program and dance featured county-wide meeting of the United Cooperatives of Orange County last night at the Anaheim asso-

the state organization; Ben Ballard, first vice president of the Los Angeles group; L. E. Merchant, secretary-treasurer; and Duff

Several hundred persons at tended the meeting and enjoyed entertainment program which followed the business meeting. Entertainers included O. H. Prescott, former opera singer, accompanied by his wife; Mrs. C. Jones, vocalist; Marjorie Luebkinan, in a recitation; Mrs. George Gamble, vocal soloist, and

coffee and sandwiches, after this was dropped before his hear- joyed. Members of the Santa Ana unit enjoyed an old-fashoned hay ride to and from Anaheim.

in the central warehouse, Santa Ana, a week from next Saturday.

Week to Be Noted

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By United Press) Erle
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Missouri Pacific
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Pennsylvania
Southern Pac
Union Pac

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Radio Corpn
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United Aircraft
Warner Bros
Western Union
Westinghouse El
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Amer Sugar 50
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R J Reynolds B .. 43

MOTORS— uburn Motors 41%

L. A. PRODUCE

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OILS-

50 48 69% 69%

West, Fullerton; Lynn A. Hart,

Leonard

OILS—
Atlantic Refining 27½
Consolidated 12
Mex Seaboard 35½
Phillips Pete 18½
Shell Union 9
Stand of Calif 35
Stand of N J 44½
Socony Vacuum 15½
Texas Co. 26
Tidewater A new 12 Genl. Motors 36%

Genl. Motors 36%

Hudson 16%

Packard Motors 4%

Studebaker 5%

Timken Bearing 32%

Artichokes: Arroyo Grande few 48s and 60s \$1.00-\$1.25 box. Asparagus: Local and San Diego Co. Asparagus: Local and San Diego Co. extra fancy 76-8c. Avocados: Orange Co. and San Diego county Fuertes 16c. Seedless Fuertes 13-15c. Challenge Duttons and Spinks 8-9c. Lyons 10-12c lb. Beans: San Pedro and Laguna Beach Kentucky Wonders 3½-4c lb. Yellow wax 3½-2c. San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders 3c. Yellow wax 4-4½c. Coachella valley Kentucky Wonders 4c. Blue Lakes 3-3½c. Summerland Kentucky Wonders 4-4½c. Orange Co. yellow wax 3½-4c. Bunched vegetables: Beets 25-30c. Carrots 25-35c. Dikon 35-40c. Green onlons \$1.00-\$1.25. Kohl Rabi, 30-40c. Mustard 50-60c. Parsley 60-7c. Radishes 25-35c. Spinach \$1.00-\$1.25. Turnips 60-75c. Radishes 25-35c. Spinach \$1.00-\$1.20. Apricots: Imperial valleyand Blythe

Discussion of problems faced by ach \$.100-\$1.20 Apricots: Imperial valleyand Blythe, Newcastles 3-3½c. Few 4c. Bakersfield Newcastles 6c lb. Cabbage: Local cannonball 25-35c. Cantaloupes: Imperial valley jumbo 45s \$3.25-\$3.50. 36s \$3.00-\$3.25. Standard 45s \$2.75-\$3.00; Pony 54s \$2.00: flats, Jumbo and Standard, \$1.00-\$1.25 Honeydews standard flats \$3.00-\$3.25; Golden Honeydews small flats \$3.50-\$3.25;

The Anaheim cooperative served

It was announced that county-wide meeting will be held Candled Candled

By Kiwanis Club

Police News

A musical program will be staged for members of the Santa Ana
kiwanis club at the regular weekly meeting tomorrow noon in
James cafe, it was announced today by Secretary Fred Crowell.

Carter Lane, program chairman,
has arranged for the program tostreet, was booked at the county
jall for drunkenness and disturbing
the peace last evening by Officer
C. W. Wolford. He was arrested
at 408 East Fourth street.

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Constable Ed Marion of Anabels

Candled light dirty smalls.

12c
Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 12c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs 12c
Hens, Leghorns, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 12c
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Hens

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES May 1, 1934.

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is steady to higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line

 NEW YORK—
 Victoria, Riverside
 2.70
 2.80
 3.15
 2.45
 3.85
 3.55
 3.56
 3.30
 3.30
 3.15

 Victor, Etiwanda
 2.80
 2.50
 2.75
 3.15
 3.25
 3.65
 3.55
 3.56
 3.30
 3.30
 3.15

 BOSTON—*
 Paul Neyron, La Verne
 2.30
 2.50
 2.85
 3.30
 3.55
 3.70
 3.85
 3.25

 Pinnacle, Upland, 2% dk.
 2.60
 3.00
 3.40
 3.60
 3.75
 3.85
 3.45

 PHILADELPHIA—Fidelity, Glendora
 2.70
 2.65
 2.90
 3.25
 3.45
 3.50
 3.20

 CHICAGO—Fidelity, Glendora
 2.65
 2.65
 2.90
 3.25
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 3.20

 Paul Neyron, La Verne
 2.60
 2.95
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 3.70
 3.55
 3.80
 3.35

 Stork, Claremont
 2.35
 2.35
 2.55
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 3.70
 3 Mupu, Santa Paula

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
NEW YORK, May 1—19 cars of navels, 2 mixed cars and 9 cars of lemons sold. Navel market opened strong but closed slightly lower. Especially poor stock. Market easier and lower on lemons, slightly lower on bloods.

on bloods.

Navels

Lotus OK \$2.60 \$3.50; Monogram OK \$2.30; El Camino SA \$2.80; Mahala RIV \$3.55 \$3.20; Signet RH \$.235; Victoria RIV \$3.15 \$3.10; Fidelity ACG \$3.20; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.95; Volunteer SA \$3.00 & \$3.00; Pinnacle OK \$3.25; San Diemas Supreme SD \$3.45; Pet SD \$3.35 Victor OK \$3.15; Stork SA \$3.10 \$3.15; Wanda OK \$3.00; Red Ridinghood SD \$3.05.

Lemons

Ridinghood SD \$3.05.

Lemons

Veritop ST \$4.55 \$4.20 Juicy O ST \$3.70 \$3.85; Progresive QX \$4.05. \$4

EI Merito VCIT \$4.80; Superba V CIT \$4.25; Wave VCIT \$3.80; Super-fine RIV \$4.40; Black Hawk RIV 3.75; Coronet SDF \$4.50; Peerless SDF 3.90.

BOSTON, May 1.—9 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market strong and higher on navels, unchanged on lemons.

Navels

La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.30; Paul Neyron LAV \$8.25; Pinnacle OK \$3.45; Black Crusader ACG \$2.00; Red Ridinghood SD \$2.85; Moose OK \$2.95; Lochinvar GBA \$2.90; Red Rayen P & L \$2.55; California P & L \$2.55; Florencia P & L \$2.55; Florencia P & L \$2.55; Florencia RIV \$2.65; Orchard RIV \$3.05.

Excellent VCIT 4.80; Quail OK 4.50; Sea Gull OK \$3.70; Red Raven P & L \$3.50; California P & L \$3.05.

PITTSBURGH, May 1. — 4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher 150s and 176s, unchanged on choice grades. Lemon per let lewer market lower.

Violet DM \$3.45; Primrose DM 3.30; Highway SA \$3.25; Blue Goose Flavorex AFG \$3.40; Mupu VCIT \$3.50. Lemons: Pico WD \$3.55.

Commodore OR \$4.50; Officer OR \$.390; Saffor OR \$3.90; Corporal OR \$3.55; Highlander RH 4.25; Cactus RH \$3.75.

DETROIT, May 1.—3 cars of navels, 3 cars mixed and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market strong and high-er, medim to large sizes. Lemon mar-ket doing better on best grades, sold. Navel market strong and nigner, medim to large sizes. Lemon market doing better on best grades, steady on balance.

Navels

La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.70; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.50; Highway SA \$3.35; Golden Rule RIV \$3.20; Golden Crystal RIV \$3.20; Lochinvar GBA \$2.20; Mansion VCIT \$3.40; Weaver VCIT \$3.30; Home of Ramona VCIT \$3.35;

Chicago Bd. of Trade CHICAGO, May 1.—(UP)—Relieving rains in the drought parched wheat belt brought a lower price range in wheat on the Board of Trade today and unsettled other grains. At the close wheat was 1½ to 2½ cents lower, corn was off % to 1 cent and cat were 14 to 34 cent lower.

Egyplant: Coachella valley 40-45c lug.

Lettuce: San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria and Lompoe dry pack 4s \$1.55 dozen 90c-\$1.00; Oxnard 5 dozen 85c-\$1.00; local 3 dozen 50-60c.

Pens: San Luis Obispo 4c. Pismo and Oceano Pole 6½-7c.

Strawberry 35-45c.

Squash: San Pedro white summer, 75-80c; Italian, 50-65c: local white aummer 50-65c lug. Italian 50-60c; yellow crookneck 75-8'c lug.

Tomatoes: Imperial valley flats 5x6s \$1.10-\$1.25; 6x6s \$1.00; 6x7s 85-96c; 7x7 85-90c; Coachella valley 5x6s \$1.15-\$1.25; 6x6s \$1.10-\$1.15 6x7s \$1.00; 7x7s 85-90c; Niland and Imperial valley 4 basket crates 9s \$1.00-\$1.15; 12s \$1.00;

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Extras
Prime Firsts
Standards
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Security-First National was down ½ at 33.

OTHER STOCKS

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Armour "A" 6½ 6% 6½

Pac Lighting 334 327 327%

U S Ind Alcohol 51 50 50½

Union Oil Calif 17 16% 17%

So Calif Edison 17 17% 17%

Standard Brands 21¼ 21 21

Simmons Co. 18½ 21 21

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Volume—I,340,000 shares.

Dow Jones Averages, Tues., May 1:
Industrials, 100.62, uy 0.13.

Rails, 47.06, off 0.33.

Utilities—24.97, off 0.08.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 1, —(UP)—Forign exchange lower.
England pound 5.12%, off .01%.
Canada dollar 1.00%, of .00%.
France franc .0683% up .0000%.
Ital ylira .0855, off .0000%.
Belgium belga .2351.
Germany mark .3954 %,off .0007.
Switzerland franc .3259, off .0007.
Switzerland franc .3259, off .0004.
Spain peseta .1376, off .0004.
Spain peseta .1376, off .0004.
Sweden krona .2644% off .0006.
Norway krone .2577, off .0004.
Denmark krone .2291, off .0003.
Czechoslovakia koruna .0420.
Japan yen .3050.

Legal Notice

No. A-3918
OF TIME OF PROVING

Trail DM \$4.35 Canyon DM \$3.65.

CHICAGO, May 1.—12 cars of navels, 2 mixed cars and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market strong and slightly higher on navels, higher on jemons. Navels

Mupu VCIT \$3.15; South Mountain VCIT \$3.16; Stork SA \$3.00; Blue Globe RIV \$3.40; En Camino SA \$2.80; Hercules SA \$2.85; Belle of Piru VCIT \$3.15; Mansion VCIT \$3.25 Weaver VCIT \$3.26; Gavilan RIV \$3.45; Glendora Heights GF \$3.50 La Verne LAV \$3.35 Victoria RIV \$3.25; Red Shield ACG \$3.20; Bear OK \$2.85; OHow Good DM \$3.00; Cerrito RIV \$3.05 Blue Mountain RIV \$3.25, Ruby Bloods Half Boxes Blue Globe RIV \$3.25.

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El Merito VCIT \$4.80; Superba VCIT \$4.25; Wave VCIT \$3.80; Superfine RIV \$4.40; Black Hawk RIV 3.75; Coronet SDF \$4.50; Peerless SDF 3.90.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur C. Newell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Fiday.

A. M. of said day, at the Court ment of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place on hearing the application of Nellie L. Newell, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Nellie L. Newell, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 1st, 1934.

Dated May 1st, 1934. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

JOHN K. COLWELL, Attorney NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Washington Blankenbeckler, also known as Charles W. Blankenbeckler, and C. W. Blankenbeckler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the estate of Charles Washington Blankenbeckler, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of California, in and for the County of Orange, in the city of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, in and for the County of Orange, in the city of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Executor at PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—3 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market easier on 150s and larger, unchanged on balance. Lemon market unchanged.

Glendora Home GF \$3.15; Fidelity ACG \$3.20; Airship VCIT \$2.85.

Lemons
Commodore OR \$4.50; Officer OR \$3.390; Saffor OR \$3.90; Corporal OR Dated April 10th. 1934.

Dated April 10th, 1934.
WILLIAM L. BLANKENBECKLER.
Executor of the Estate of Charles
Washington Blankenbeckler, De-

ceased.

BURKE & COLWELL,

By JOHN K. COLWELL,

Attorney for Executor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of Comptroller of the Currency Washington, D. C., March 3, 1984. Washington, D. C., March 3, 1934.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA" in the city of Santa Ana, in the County of Orange and State of California has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of bank-ing;

(Seal) J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Comptroller of the Currency,

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officials | Among the questions she

RADIO

P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:15 Instrumental Classics.
5:30 Adult Education Broadcast:
Lip Reading.
5:45 Vocal Favorites of Vesterday.
6:00 Keep Smilnig Program, presented by Dr. James Workman.

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6:30 Late News.
6:45 Vandermasts's presents Mickey Riley in Person.
7:00 Popular Hits of the Day.
7:15 Santaella's Orchestra with John Page. (CBS)
7:30 Loretta and Her Accordion.
7:45 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. (CBS)
8:00 Saily Coe Mueller, Vocalist.
8:15 Instrumental Classics.
8:30 Mac and Henry. (CBS)
8:45 Santaella's Orchestra with Fiorence Martin. (CBS)
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:00 Olympic Boxing: Young Peter Jackson vs. Tony Herrera. (CBS)

10:30-11:00 "Old Chestnuts." (CBS)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1934
A. M.
9:00 Popular Morning Melodies.
9:30 Selected Classics.
10:00 Moods in the Moderne Mode.
(CBS)
10:15 Hillbilly Tunes.
10:30 Instrumental Classics.
10:45 Book Review by Mary Burke
King.
11:15 Vocal Favorites.
11:30 Popular Hits of the Day.
P. M.
12:15 Late News of Orange County.
12:30 Hawaiian Melodies.
12:45 The Roaming Minstrel. (CBS)
1:00 Biltmore Hotel Rendezvous
Orchestra. (CBS)
1:30 Civic Broadcast: Judge McKay,
L. A. Traffic Court. (CBS)
1:45 Lee and Betty Lou Mansfield.
(CBS)
2:00 Organ Recital. (CBS)
2:15 Spanish Melodies.
2:45 Allyn Roberts. (CBS)
3:00 Author's Corner. (CBS)
3:15 Concert Program.
4:00 Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize
Program.
4:30 Biltmore Hotel Rendezvous Oran adult organism, and that through all the circling years of

ake off on Tuesdays at 5:15
The program will be dedito boys in observance of 4:30 Biltmore Hotel Rendezvous Orchestra. (CBS) 4:45 Selected Classics.

30, Talk; 4:45, Philip Dare. KECA—"45 Minutes from Broad- ing by Mary Burke King. Russians," says the author of "Hu-

bein Bernie and all his lates journeyed to Hollywood, will appear with the Old Maestro during the program over an NBC network including KFI at 8 tonight.

Barnett's Orchestra; 7:45, Voice of Experience.

Experience.

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Experience.

Wunder Hour; 7:45, Mark Question.

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Neblett; 7:30, Romance at 50; 7:45,

Records.

chestra.

KMTR-Musical Cruise; 8:30, Mac
and Henry; 8:45, Florence Martin.

KFI-Ben Bernie; 8:30, Death Val-

KMTR-Curt Houck's orchestra to

Riley has held 14 national cham-

150 intersectional titles too numer-

life this something co-ordinates

the physical functions, heals the

wounds of the body, mends its

breaks, regulates its temperature,

and performs the miracle of

changing common food into living flesh and blood," Dr. Workman

club at the junior college.

R. Carson Smith, president of

Charter members of the Metro

The first official meeting of the knee were crushed.

For School Board

new housing plan of the junior college, it was decided last night

Charles W. Lower, 34, Hunting-

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Announcement

Notices, Special

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ALL COATS RELINED, \$1.25. Alterations. repairs 519 So. Parton.

Rev. Fredda Barger, medium, I. S. U. Readings 50c. Questions ans. Apptonly. 1105 W.4th. rear, Ph. 4406-R.

Rev. Marcus LaMar Spiritual Psychologist

Solves all human problems in your business, social and domestic affairs, giving full names, actual facts, teaches in plainest language how to banish worry, fear and sorrow. You will receive the naked truth, Daily 10:30 to 5 p. m. Wednesday 'till 8 p. m. Special service 50c and \$1.00. Moved studio to private home, near Post Office.

712 Bush St.

4a Travel Opportunities

OCTOR driving East about May 16th. Can accommodate 3 people; share expense. Ph. 1371-M after

Personals

Photographs

Sittings made AT YOUR OWN
HOME, Large photograph complete
with Easel Frame. Babies and small
children \$1.00, complete. Adults and
children over 5 years, \$2.00 complete. These are \$5.00 values. For
appointment or further information write LARRY RUNDELL,
Room 10, Register Bldg. Third
and Sycamore Sts., Santa Ana.

5a Health Information

WILL care for aged, chronic, etc. Nurse's home, 512 W. 2nd. Ph. 1214J

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND—Female Boston Bull. Write to H, Box 31, Register. LOST—Fox terrier, spayed, white with black ears and around eyes. Re-ward. Phone 1860-W. LOST—Purse containing keys. Re-ward. 303 No. Bdwy. Broadway Taxi STRAYED -One brown horse mule from Holly Sugar plant. Phone 168 STRAYED from 314 Wakeham, brown and white wire haired terrier pup. One white eye. Answers to name of Cubby. Child's playmate. Please return. Reward.

Automotive

Autos

1931 FORD Tudor Sedan. New duco finish, ex-cellent tires and is A-1 mechan-Cadillac Garage Co.

Speedometer repairs, parts 8 Auto Accessories, Parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

YOU MUST BELIEVE IN USED CARS-YOU DRIVE ONE

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pas. Offic.

BUILT ON REPUTATION

We build up our new car business entirely on the strength of the good things said about the Dodge Brothers Motor Car by our customers. There is no other way to build up a business. Realizing this, we are putting our used cars in such good condition that buyers cannot help but speak favorably of them.

L. D. COFFING CO.

Dodge - Plymouth

OPEN EVENINGS 311 E. FIFTH ST. A GREAT REPUTATION IS BACK OF YOUR PURCHASE

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

HARLEY motorcycles, 1926-74; 1928-74; 1929-45, Private owner, 1938 East Chapman, Orange.

Tractors

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

1 WANT 5 ladies to assist me in special contest work. Good pay and beautiful prizes if you qualify. Call 8:30 to 10 a. m., Room 25, Arcade Bldg., ground floor, Santa Ana.

ASSIST housework, room, board, small salary, 610 So. Main.

WANTED—Two lady solicitors. Live proposition. Liberal commission. Call Wednesday and Thursday, 9 to 10:30 a. m., 1026 West Third St.

WANTED — Intelligent houseworker who will assist in the care of small child in home in the country Must be experienced and reliable Y, Box 12, Register.

LEARN massage, individual instruc-tions. 315 Bush. Phone 5390.

WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124, Miss Robinson or Miss Mussel-man in charge, 312 French St.

Situations Wanted-

(Employment Wanted)

Female

NURSING by hour or day, reason able. Phone 3077-J.

(6 Fontaine Fox. 1934)

11a Trucks, Trailers,

Autos (Continued)

BUSINESS COUPE 31 Ford. Completely refinished, in desert sand. New tires, A-1 condi-Cadillac Garage Co.

305 So. Main. Phone 167.



Specials

27 Lincoln Sedan 27 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan 30 Chevrolet Std. Coupe ... 29 Dodge D. A. Brougham

OTHER GOOD VALUES

ord Coupe
ord V-8 Std. Fudor
Olds. 6 Cyl. Tudor
Essex 6 Sedan
Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan
Erskine 6 Sedan
Paige 6-75 Sedan
Food Fordor
Hudson 4-Dr. Brougham
The Coupe

Cadillac 11/2 ton C. C. Truck. . Peerless 11/2-Ton C. C. Truck. TERMS AND TRADES

GEORGE DUNION 805 No. Main. Open Evenings.

1929 CHEVROLET convertible coupe.
Many miles of transportation left
in this car\$185

Cadillac Garage Co.
505 So. Main St. Phone 167.
FOR SALE—Ford A Miller Flathead,
\$10, 706 East Walnut.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet bug. New tires, battery and liceuse plates. Bargain. See car at 1907 Valencia.

Cadillac Garage Co. 505 So. Main St. Phone 167.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 500 up. West Pine St.

Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop. opposite Stage depot. 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS -5-1

CONSTRUCTION ALONG THE RIGHT OF WAY HAS ALWAYS BEEN A LEGITIMATE

CAUSE FOR SLOWING UP THE SCHEDULE OF ANY TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

FOR LAWN WORK and renovating. Phone 2899-J.

Work Wanted We can furnish labor for all kinds of work skilled or unskilled for "building repairs," ranch, garden, yard, clerical or domestic. Satisfactory work at satisfactory cost.

Associated Unemployed Unit No. 2. 1202 West 4th St. Phone 4823.

WANT painting and paperhanging.

Be sure to get my price and save.
P. H. Perry, Phone 1484-W.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work, Furn repair, 342 W, 18th, 1867-M.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

POPCORN auto trailer 12x4, com-plete with candy counter, ham-burger plate, 211 E. 1st. Ph. 2705. LEASE OR SALE—Highway frontage for small factories and business, finest opportunities to make money. Get out where the people pass and can see what you have. J. E. Schumacher Co., State Highway bet, Anaheim and Santa Ana. Phone Anaheim 3608.

BEST paying business in So. Calif. \$12,000. G. Box 19, Register.

FOR SALE, cash, Maited milk and sandwich shop 31314 W. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Service station and fruit market, 1½ miles northwest of La Habra, on Whittier Boulevard at La Mirada Road. FOR RENT-Cafe and living quar-ters. Wylie, 311 No. Broadway.

20 Money to Loan

WILL pay cash for light car in good mechanical condition. Phone 2528-J or call at 332 East Pine St. Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty

113 Ne. Main. Phone 5727. Auto Loans Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

AMPLE MONEY for good loans.
Real Estate at SACRIFICE.

Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush. Ph. 2444

Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans 207 No. Main. Phone 2347.
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

Swaps

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AUTO LOANS If you need money or wish your present payments reduced WESTERN FINANCE CO.

20 No. Main. Phone 1470. EMERGENCY LOANS

\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300

Auto, Furniture, Radios, Diamonds JAY F. DEMERS

117 West Fifth St. Phone 760 Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727 Borrow On Your Car

Cash obtained in 15 minutes. You transact all business and pay direct to our Santa Ana office. If your present car payments are too high we can often reduce them one half.

Coast Finance Co. 116 No. Main Phone 4433

22 Wanted To Borrow WANTED-\$5000 loan for 3 yrs. on 10 acres full bearing oran east of Anaheim. See F. E. Far worth, 105 West 5th St., Santa

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

WE want to select a reliable yeman; now employed, with sight, fair education and mecleal inclinations, who is willin train during spare time or eings, to qualify in installation service expert on all types tric Refrigerators. Write fully, ing age, phone, present occupa N, Box 12, Register.

Livestock and --- Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

MRS. MANISERA, canary specialist, here May 3rd. Examination of bird and advice free. Neal's, 209 E. 4th. WANTED—Canaries, Finches, Van's Bird Farm, 3033 No. Main. Bird Farm, 3033 No. Main.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. Also
Tinker beautiful brown and White
Toy Fox Terrier for service 1795
mined gold.

DUROIS BOSTON PUPS, 189 N. Lemon, Orange

AVOCADOS

RAY GOODCELL

Be sure to get my price and save.
P. H. Perry, Phone 1484-W.

20 acres of fine Valencia oranges in the Tustin-Orange district. Has large 8-room house. S. A. V. I. water. Large trees in 10 to 20 foot soil. past record averaged \$10.890 a year for over a period of 6 yrs. Grove well fertilized and in A-1 shape. Might accept a good home in Santa Ana as part payment, cash and terms on balance. This is the only and best 20-acre grove we have ever had for sale in this district.

SANTA ANA REALTY CORP.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats PIGS, \$2.00 each. 600 So. Sullivan.

FOR SALE-Jersey family cow, 4 yrs. old. \$60. Phone 345-M, Orange. WANTED—20 horses and mules, \$10 up. Newport 448.

Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4.

FOR SALE—Cows, \$35 to \$50. Call 5 p. m. and 7 a. m. So. Newhope and Wintersburg Road.

28 Poultry and Supplies TYERS AND DUCKS-Phone 4136 BABY CHICKS and started chicks.
White Leghorns, Reds, Barred
Rock, also Red Rock Crosses, especially for meat, Turkey Poults,
and ducklings, Compliance Certificate No. 2346, Childer's Hatchery,
618 No. Baker, Ph. 4890.

29 Want Stock - Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poul try and eggs. We call for live p try and deliver dressed. B stein Bros., 1613 West 6th stein Bros., 1613 Wes Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

Swaps

Swaps

30

Merchandise

32 Building Material ete Pipe Irrigation Systems in

Lumber—Roofing CEMENT-BUILDING MATERIALS

Liggett Lumber Co. Phone 1922. 829 Fruit St.
WEST STH ST. WRECKING CO.
Lumber and Building material. The
economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5th

34 Feeds and Fertilizer SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 250

FOR SALE—Wheat, field run or recleaned Barley, field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The Irvine Company, Tustin. Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800.

BLOOD MEAL, 10 lb. pkg. 50c. 100 lbs. Grow-rite 5-10-2, \$3,00. Leslie lbs. Grow-rite 5-10-2, \$3,00. Leslie

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. MOUNTAIN HONEY, 5 gal. \$3.50. Orange or sage honey, 6 gal, \$4.50. 10 lb. can \$1.00. Leslie Mitchell, Seed Feed Store, 305 E. 4th. WANTED-Wainut nicats Le Mitchell, 505 East 4th St.

36 Household Goods

FOR SALE—Spanish living suite, like new. 319 East Firs GREAT BARGAINS-Fine seven tube

REAT BARGAINS—Fine seven tube all elec., radio, beautiful tone, only \$12. Bissell \$1. Good bedroom suite \$8.50. Vacuum cleaner, standard make, good condition, only \$6. Mower \$2.50. Range \$3.50. Baby bed \$2.50. Lamps 90c. Other household articles also cheap. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. 2345 Spurgeon St. geon St.

WANT—Late model Electric refrigerator, 5 or 7 cubic feet. Must be bargain. Phone 3353-R.

11 N. Broadway — Use Our Rental Department — Phone 456

bean cultivators, springtooth harange and reconditioned implements. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin,

AL'S WRECKING YARD will pay cash for that old car, truck, or tractor. Phone 1368, 5100 W. Fifth.

BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS always at FIELDS, 308 West Fourth.

Lawn Mowers Cl.

duaranteed for 1 year for \$1. Mowers called for and delivered.
DAVIS LAWN MOWER SHOP a answering advertisements don-taining a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Ex-ample: "Box A-199, Register." 6 roll for a roll for a first trucks, trailers, a roll for an angle for a first trucks, trailers, a roll for an angle for a first trucks, trailers, a roll for an angle for a first trucks, trailers, a roll for a first trucks, trailers, a roll for a first trucks.

Moving Van \$1.50 Per Hr. Quality Paints, Wallpaper or SALE—Stereotype wearing cardboard for wrapping young trees or sealing cabins and chicken coops against wind and draughts. Size 18 by 22 inches, 50 cents per hundred. Call at Register office.

Wanted-Old Gold Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith. 405% No. Broadway. OLD GOLD wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid, 401½ E, 4th. WANTED—Used Ward Walnut Dehydrater. State capacity and lowest cash price. E, Box 19, Register. WANT used Cyclone weeder. Have 10 A. young oranges will lease for tomatoes. 184 So. Pine, Orange.

GARAGE equipment for shop and office, 513 No. Sycamore,

targain—Two I. C. S. courses, cash or car. Visible gas pump, hand or electricity. 15 gal. tank. New linoleum 3x15 ft. 718 E. 1st. BARGAIN-Two I. C. S. courses,

39 Musical Instruments

WANTED-Piano for storage by accomplished pianist. Excellent care. 611 E. Bishop. Phone 2842-R.

FOR SALE-Piano, \$25. R. D. 5, Box 65-G, Santa Ana.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS
20 good used planos at \$25 each.
Terms. Louis Danz, Danz Plano Co.,
Anaheim Main Store, 216 E. Center.
PIANOS—235 up used. Fine for practice. Danz, Anaheim. tice. Danz, Anahelm. 10 Nursery Stock, Plants

AVOCADO Nurseries, wholesale or retail. Choice stock, Orange Park Acres. Heary Neumann, Orange. UNFURNISHED duplex, 807 So. ton. Good condition, water UNFURN, 7 rooms, dbl. gar. Ph. 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries Res. Tustin Ave. bet. 4th & 17th AM plants, large beds. Shiner's. Newhope Road, south of W. 17th.

FOR SALE—Valencias and Navels.
A-1 budded, 15c-20c, 1027 W. 6th.
ONION SETS, 20c ib. Garlic, 30c ib.
Leslie Mitchell Seed Feed Store, Leslie Mitenen 305 E. 4th. Radio Equipment GUARANTEED radio repairs. Al makes. Chas. Levering. Phone 227

Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats 3 RM. apt. furn. 615 N. Van Ness. RN. 4 rm., elec. refrig. All extras ncluded, 1311 So. Main. Court Apartment

nades gal.
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livage FOR SALE—Linoleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, \$1.10 gai. Machinery and used plumbing. Pacifio Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West 5th.

USED refrigerators. Gilbert, Weston and Stearns, 204 N. Main. Ph. 264.

FOR SALE—7 pc. wainut dining set, velour davenport, day bed, single Simmons bed and other small items, 1024 Kilson Drive.

37 Jewelry

I BUY old gold, jewelry, watch cases, gold crowns, also newly mined gold.

W. R. DU BOIS
314 West 4th St., Santa Ana.

By SOL HESS 44 Apartments, Flats

Bristol Apartments

New Washington Apts.

private apt., everything pd 2 adults. \$12 or \$15, 1117 So

45 Business Places

FOR RENT

Store and Office Rooms

ace in new MacCulloch Bldg., Central and Main Sts., Balboa. Suitable for dentist, doctor, attorneys or merchant of any kind. See F. D. Keeley, Balboa Inn.

19 Rooms Without Board

Real Estate

Houses-Town

1017 So. Main. Haskill's, Ph. 4300. FOR RENT.—Furn. 6 room house, Double garage. Cont. hot water.

Double garage. Cont. hot water Call 1054 West 2nd. LARGE Rental List—See or phone Hawks, 3041/2 No. Main. Phone 5030.

Wright Transfer Co.

FURN. duplex, overstuffed, \$18. 118 West Camile. 5 room furn., 2017 Bush St., \$40.

room. Bus, school. Phone 2417-K.
CLEAN, furn. Gas, elec. paid. Gar.
2 adults. \$15. 521 E. Santa Clara.
5 RMS.. 2 bedrooms, \$22.50, 111 East
20th St., pienty garden space. 5
rms. Mexican family, \$10. 703 North
Fairlawn Ave, Courtesy to brokers.
CLEAN 3 rm. furn. duplex house,
close in \$10. 305 Fruit St.
CLOSE IN 4 rms. modern, unfurn.
Garage. Small but nice, 312 E. 9th.

oly 522 So. Sycamore.

urn. 6 rm. house, nice
water paid, 1329 Custer.

586-W.

2007 Orange, modern ngalow, perfect condi-kendall, 311 Cypress., bath, \$15, or front privileges. Lady or Bush St. house for rent. Garage, alnut.

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W. LOW RENT-Unfurn. 7 rm. house

Real Estate - For Sale 57 Beach Property

Nicely furnished, lights, gas, water, garage, electric washer pald, 316 and 318, 1309½ W. 4th. Ph. 2562.

APT. \$3-\$14 Everything, 206 N. Ross, FURN APTS., \$8 to \$13 mo. Gas and lights baid. Gar. 925 French. BEAUTIFUL modern furn, apartments, electric refrigeration, shower baths, walking distance. Rudwil Arms, 911 W. 4th. Phone 3568.

CLEAN, neatly furn, apts. in court. Gar. \$15 and \$16.515 / S. Van Ness

59 Country Property oultry ranch homes in Oranga y, one acre equipped for 1500 and brooder, All fenced. Want nome, duplex or small grocer; store Write P. O. Box 21, Cypress Calif.

OR SALE-5, 10 or 20 acres, best location, excellent soil, plenty water, real bargain. J. E. Schumacher Co., State Highway bet. Anahelm and Santa Ana. Ph. Anahelm 3608.

Dream Comes True ter. Good six room bouse, 100 acres tillable. Fine pasture. Stream through place. Spring water for house. Some stock and implements go with place. Want something in Southern Calif.

Roy Russell

218 West Third. Phone 200.

ANYONE going to oregon interested in farm lands or dairies, see F. E. Farnsworth. 105 West 5th for some Parnsworth. 105 West of a 107 some very attractive buys. CHICKEN ranch, \$1500. Bdwy at 5th. 2½ ACRE home, near Santa Ana E. E Hardy, 518 East 2nd St.

59b Groves, Orchards

A. Canyon, including 5 A. 4 yr. old Valencias, (good crop); 10 to 20 acres avocado or lemon land; new house, magnificent view, double garage, workshop, etc. Saerifice \$7500. Claude Wilson, Escon-

60 City Houses and Lots LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300. \$5
down, \$5 a month. Phone 544-M.
BIG SACRIFICE—Lot, 2 houses,
clear, Owner, 1224 W. 2nd St.
FOR SALE—\$1500 for 5 room modern
house at 116 No. B St., Tustin.
Owner, M. Dock, Casa Granda. Arlz.
\$1500, TERMS, 7 rm. close in, fruit,
flowers. 607 W. Sth. Key at 811.
Write Box 555, Florence Sta., L. A.
FOR SALE—Modern 5 room home
with all conveniences. With realty
prices going up this is a good
buy at \$3700, Double garage, lawn
sprinkler system, furnace, tile bath,
etc. Down payment and balance
like rent. Located at 1111 North
Olive, Phone 2997 for inspection.
5 RM. stucco, \$1500. Bdwy at 6th. Olive St. Phone 769-W.
RM. house, garage, only \$1050. Inq.
206 Bush, days; eves, and Sunday,
807 So. Main.
MOD. 5 rm. English stucco, large
lot, chix eqpt. \$2000, 10% down,
1% a month. Broadway at 6th. - For Rent

Suburban

Real Estate - For Exchange

RM. stucco, \$1000. Bdwy at 8th.

65 Country Property EXCHANGES everywhere. Hill, 303

Small Town Ranch ½ acre with good six room house right in town. Lots of fruit and garden stuff, chicken and rabbit aquipment. Income now. Want auto camp or rental Orange county.

Roy Russell

66 City Houses and Lots

TWO or 3 suburban homes near
Hemet, clear for trade. What have
you? Owner, 1126 So. Broadway.
WANT Santa Ana 6 room home for
a good 5 room home in Belmont
Shore, Long Beach, A. J. Kelly,
Sunnyside Gardens, Garden Grove,
Phone 6191. Phone 6191.

BEVERLY HILLS NEW CORNER DUPLEX—Gorgeous 16-rm, 4-bath. Small mtg. Want clear Santa Ana. home or grove. 6601 Wilshire, L. A. ORegon 1241. Courtesy to brokers. RM. duplex, strietly modern, tilebath and sink, lot 50x160. Located in Bell, Calif., on good street. All clear. Exchange for home in Santa. Ana, preferably near Lutheran church. Thos. S. Greene, 110 No. Glassell, Orange. Ph. 721; eves. 1109

Real Estate

60a City Houses and Lots GOING dairy, land and stock, \$10,-000. Trade for here.

10 acre grove, three bedroom house.

Want L. A. or vicinity.

HARRIS BROS. 114 West Fifth.

WANT—Mod. to date & rm. north
part. Describe with price. W. Box

20. Register.

61a Orange Groves SMALL GROVE WANTED-Have

ROOM mod. furn. Double garage. \$18. Inquire 307 So. Broadway. URN., clean small house, garage. Inquire 812 So. Garnsey.

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Auto Parts

Santa Ana Motor Parts & Machine Works Complete Motor Machine Shop implete Line Automotive Parts. 894. 413-419 W. Fifth St Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd 1626 So. Main St. Corsetiere

Spirella Corsetiere—Janice De Haan 638 No. Parton St., S. A., Tel. 1537. Electric Refrigeration Service

Insurance Let Holmes protect your homes. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore.

Keys and Locks Keys made while you wait. Heary's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St

aperhanger. C. Freund. Ph. 1067-J. Rug Cleaning Carpets cleaned, repaired; also st satisfied customers. Ludlem Car-et Works 1622 S Main Ph. 2806.

Painting and Paperhanging

Termite Control Termite, Pest and Fungus, 110 W. e-go anywhere.

Typewriters and Supplies makes sold, rented and re-ed; small monthly payments if red R. A. Tiernan Typewriter 401 West Fourth St. Phone 143.

Upholstering

Upholstering

Gajeski Co., 1015 W. 6th. Ph. 13

TUESDAY,



ARATING RADIO NOISES

The Home Secretary of the British cabinet has been importuned by a large delegation re- nation's thinking. They may be commercialized questing that a law be enacted by parliament to at times, and at times they may be blindly abate the nuisance of radio blaring at all hours partisan, but the freedom of the press is one of of the day and night. It may be that there are those here in this country who have a great sympathy for such a movement. It is not conducive to slumber to have the neighbor's radio going, turned on full force, at 12 o'clock at one in the next apartment is pounding a piano of laws and morning newspapers." All governnight. The same may be the case when some when you want to do a bit of serious reading ments would do wen to when you want to do a bit of serious reading if they are to continue. or thinking.

But it is reported that the Home Secretary did not give his callers much encouragement. He told them that in the interest of social and personal liberty they must be prepared to tolerate is at work across the street. And then again railroad trains. there are others who are disturbed when a neigh-

home is the Englishman's castle, and he wants tunity for meanness to travel faster. to be let alone when he enters it. And it must Sometimes it seems to some of us as if the German sailor by a British sailor illustrates at mania for speed: once the tolerance and the cockeyness of the Englishman. The German sailor would say, To h- with King George," and "To hwith Lloyd George," and then spit into the sea. The British jackie said to him, "Look here, whose sea you're spitting into."

attitude.

BIG BROTHER JAPAN ACTS STRANGELY

in respect to China. Her apparent anxiety for The story is an interesting one. Here it is: the peace of China would indeed be amusing were it not fraught with so much danger. It is not surprising, however, that Japan should take or. ed by the League of Nations; in spite of the they were not so particular. unanimous report by the league, Japan has China, and, under one pretext and another, has bless this "Little Church Around the Corner." And been gaining more and more territory and au- so it has been called ever since.

the nations of the world, and in spite of her serted their own churches to become parishioners. she suggests that she be consulted concerning ers took their vows in its chapel. By now the total tracts might disturb Asiatic peace, she does not The mind of Japan, as expressed by her public authorities indeed seems a strange one.

In spite of all that she had done and is doing, that she does not intend to infringe on any existing treaties. Japan declares that she is the

to Japan in this role. Standing up as the "big obviously under age and unaccompanied by mem brother," after she has been cruelly beating and bers of their families. destroying Chinese people and property is an anomalous position to be in. It is like the robber might have said to the Samaritan, after he had beaten and left half-dead his victim on the road to Jericho: 'I am here to protect this man from being robbed by you, the Samaritan." In vented the robbed and maimed man from being pass: Our art is grown mature. taken care of as the scripture records. Can this be the purpose of Japan?

WHAT THE NAZIS HAVE DONE TO THE PRESS OF GERMANY

centuries of existence, is little short of a calamity. "Auntie Voss," as it was affectionately We are glad to notice, too, that a feeling for realcalled, was the newspaper of the liberal mid- ity rather than for abstract symbolism guides the dle classes of Germany. Through storm and artists' brush, and a taste for the orderly and gracestress, it has held to its ideals of liberalism tul rather than for angularity and confusion. There was a period not long ago when he would have preand freedom. Nothing is so indicative of the sented a chaos of colors and lines and called his blighting hand of the Nazis as the death of this work, "Nude Egg Descending a Staircase." newspaper. A paper of that sort simply could not exist under the present stifling atmosphere.

The people of Germany have ceased to be interested in their newspapers. Permitted only * to be echoes of the government there is no Report of the first run years according readreason why any intelligent German should care ing. Upwards of 600,000 young men have been given letins. Those which continue to exist are no public domain have been made, some millions of people. They are living at a poor dying rate, without any message and no vitality.

criticisms of the press. But we little realize culture. In times of seace, it matters little what the profitably be made a permanent institution. To which cannot be depended upon to stand loyally spent.

by the government whatever party may be in

The newspapers are the clearing house of the the most valuable assets of a nation's life. In that way alone is process and stability. stiffled press and a muzzled citizenship are dangers which no nation can long endure. With reference to our own country, Wendell Phillips once said, "We live under a government ments would do well to rest upon these agencies

STREAMLINING

Streamlining is the word that is filling a large some discomfort. It is difficult to determine place in the vocabulary of the day. It began by law when a noise becomes a public nuisance. gradually with streamlining automobiles; and Some people can sleep when a riveting machine now we are beginning to hear of streamline

Speed is the passion of the day. We want to bor shuts his door coming home at 12 o'clock get there, whether we have anything to go for or not. We are impatient to get somewhere, But what stands out in the reply of the Home and often nowhere. Thoreau, seated on the porch Secretary is the jealousy for social and personal of his little hut on the shores of Lake Walden liberty that the average Englishman has. That in Massachusetts, saw the train rushing by a has always been characteristic of the English. short distance from his abode, and he questioned They have never taken very kindly to the the wisdom of speed trains which contributed restriction of speech or of personal habits. His nothing to civilization but to furnish the oppor-

be said that with all this personal freedom, the great need of the age is a bit less speed. We English people have held themselves under are being told of a productive system which better restraint than any other people on the outruns the power of consumption. The great face of the earth. The Englishman is cocky god "Whirl" seems to be urging us on to and outspoken, but he has a great respect for many things we don't need. Matthew Arnold. sane laws. The story of the rebuke given to a three-quarters of a century ago, deplored this

"We see all sights from pole to pole; We nod, and rush, and hurry by; And never once possess our soul Before we die.'

This old colored man, thrumming his banjo Fritzy, you can say what you want about the by his cottage door, was asked what he was King and about Lloyd George, but look out playing. "Oh," he said, "Ah'm jest serenadin' whose sea you're spitting into." mah soul." This is an exercise it might not That is your run-of-the-mine Englishman; be well to forget with our speed. Speed and and there is something commendable about his thinking never go well together. The more speed the less thought.

A Famous Church

Ukiah Republican Frequently one is asked what they know about the manner in which "The Little Church Around the Japan is presenting indeed a pathetic figure Corner," in New York, came to get such a name

Back in 1871 the great Joseph Jefferson went to a Madison Avenue church (long since demolished) to arrange the funeral of George Holland, another act-The pastor was insufferably snooty and told this position in regard to China, because, in Mr. Jefferson he wouldn't dream of conducting servspite of the findings of the commission appoint- ices for an actor. There was, he condescendingly added, "A little church around the corner" where

Mr. Jefferson stalked down Twenty-ninth Street continued her unmolested way in fighting to the Church of the Transfiguration, lifted a hand in his best dramatic manner and invited God to

The original incident created a lot of attention and sentiment. Maurice Barrymore, Edwin Booth and Richard Mansfield were among many who deincreasing financial difficulties, and so, when Wealthy folk began to donate chapels, pictures and

of marriages is about 100,000.

The church prestige has increased, if anything, see anything inconsistent in it, and is ready to since Dean Randolph Ray became rector in 1923. He believe that she can accomplish that purpose. is a close friend of many actors, a regular patron of the theater, and once acted in amateur stage shows. Only son of a Mississippi cotton planter, he came to New York to study medicine, switched to law, became a newspaper and magazine writer, and finally turned to the ministry. He belongs to the she declares that the prosperity and independ- Lambs and Players' clubs, prepared the Astairs for preaches to most Broadway celebrities of the pro- man who popularized the Fourth of July. testant Episcopal faith.

The fees from the many marriages at which he one that is going to maintain the "open door" to and his assistants officiate amount to about \$25,000 a year, and it's all used for the parish or for general charity. The sum would be much larger if he didn't havior. It is difficult for us to adjust our thinking turn away about 500 couples each year who are

Eggs and Art Detroit News

The awarding of first prize to a painting of a platter of fried eggs in a New York show evidences a profound change in the national art. What the land that provides abundance for all. reality, if he had done this, he would have pre- high-brow critics have long demanded has come to

A few years ago the winning canvas would have been one of a whole, unbroken egg, called "Study in the Nude." But the hardships through which we ists and caused them to Think. They have examined their own souls. Consequently, in painting an egg they are able to strip off the outer covering. tion, they might disguise themselves as gangsters. probe beneath the surface, and by sympathetic appreciation reveal the very heart of the egg. This painting is almost Russian in its fearless penetra-The passing of the Vossische Zeitung, one of tion into the deeper significance of eggs. And yet, the leading newspapers of Germany, after two preserving a fine optimism essentially American, it avoids all suggestions of the morbid. The eggs are fresh ..

Good Work of C. C. C.

Riverside Daily Press to read them. They are simply government bul- jobs, substantial reductions in fire losses on the longer expressing the thought and ideas of the young trees have been set out, and other work of direct monetary value to the nation accomplished. of All this has cost us \$225,000,000, to be sure, but fully two-thirds of the amount has flowed directly passes a little red light. There are times when we are offended by the into the channels of industry, commerce and agri-

This makes a fine record of achievement and press ma about political conditions; but in be sure \$225,000,000 is a good deal of money for a emergencie there are very few newspapers many reasons to believe it would be money well

'Laugh That Off'



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

IN SPITE OF KING SOLOMON

The ant spends her life in hard labor, Day by day she grows careworn and lean While she darts here and there In quest of the fare

That will fatten her gluttonous queen. Overworked, underfed and distracted, The poor creature toils till she dies, And yet we are told That her heart is of gold, And to follow her ways and be wise.

An equally footless existence Is led by the hard working bee; Through wearisome hours She flits among flowers, But few sips of honey gets she. Instead, when she's haggard and weary,

And painfully pants for her breath. The friends of her youth, With no reck and no ruth, Crowd around her and sting her to death.

And yet these two dull-witted insects Are held up as models of zeal Because they toil on Till the summer is gone With never a single square meal. I admit they are brave and devoted,

But it does seem to me That the ant and the bee Are sadly deficient in sense.

HIS BIG ACHIEVEMENT

Notwithstanding his great achievement as an actor in serious ence of China is the great desire of Japan, and confirmation, baptized Peggy Wood's children, and drama, George M. Cohen will be best known in the future as the

HARD LUCK

Poor old Jack Garner. There is no way he can get his sentence reduced to only a year in the Senate, despite his good be-

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Savages are queer. You don't see part of them starving in

"President makes serious mistake." Rats! How can you tell a man is making a mistake if you don't know what he's up to. There is some opposition to Roosevelt, but nothing yet that is definite enough to call an 'ism.

As we understand it, automobile manufacturers don't object to have recently passed must have sobered our art- the A. F. of L. so long as it doesn't try to drive from the back If Nazi propagandists are afraid of that government investiga-

> YOU CAN SAY ONE THING FOR THE GAME OF POST-OFFICE. IT DIDN'T TAKE CULBERT-SON BALLYHOO TO MAKE PEOPLE LIKE IT.

Cotton planters aren't surrendering their liberty. All free people pass laws to make themselves behave. Airplane companies can't bid until they get new heads. only that rule had applied to our bridge partner last night.

AMERICANISM: Feeling astonished when you meet a friendly cop; wondering why people side against the law.

But darn it, when do other nations sacrifice their defenses to keep from hurting our delicate feelings? It might be well to let foot soldiers carry the mail a while to

show whether they could hike in case of need.

Spirit of 1776: "Give me liberty or give me death." Spirit of 1934: "Give me a profit and darn the liberty."

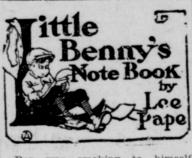
RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM IS DOOMED. LET'S SEE YOU TRY IT IN A LINE OF SUNDAY

How times change. The Fathers couldn't endure the presence Redcoats; now we fearfully obey anybody in uniform A typical American is one who boasts or feels wicked if he Obselete saying: "Why, I could buy the cloth and make it for

If a big house is built only for show, why not save money the steadying force of the press in a democracy. leads one to wonder anew if this C. C. C. couldn't by putting up a sign reading: "I could afford a big house

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "SHE LIKES ME," SAID THE YOUNG BACHELOR, "BUT SHE MAKES ME DO ALL OF THE COURTING."

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Pop was smoking to himself Hay pop?

At your service, pop said. Meening what, and I said, Could but dress and undress you-" this country lick anybody elts in the werld in case of a war?

I should be the last in the werld gallant people with an enviable sit there and don't move until I his share of attention and leave histery in war and in peece, but tell you. My goodness gracious, the rest to time and destiny both vainglory is not patriotism and who tore up that paper? Char- of which work to our good if we pride goeth before a fall and fre- lotte, come out from under that allow them. quently not very long before, pop table. You bad child. Who told quently not very long before, popsaid. The werld is full of brave and gallant people quite as good as ourselves in most ways and in others even superior. No other people have ever equalled the people have ever equall French, for instants, in managing howis and tears. revilutions and making Louey the 15th ferniture and salad dressings. night. Too much noise? Slap. The Checkoslovackians once bore Finger marks on the paint? Slaps. the bewtiful name of Bohemians, Quarreling? More slaps. Sugar but they withstood the change with on face and hands, cereal dropped hardly a mermer and are getting on the tablecloth? Slaps. Playalong fine. Sippose we were sud- things spread on the living room denly told that from now on we floor? Slaps and shakes and were to be Anglogallosaxavinians, scoldings galore. do you imagine we could stand When the old cock crows the the blow with such saintly pa- young ones follow so the two little tience? No, by gollies, it would ones quarrel and slap in their

said, and pop said, The Mexicans ly when they get in the way. The retain a good eel of the old Spar- home background teaches tan spirrit, in fact no other race that this is the proper way of livhas ever been able to eat beans ing. falling off their horses, and the to do about it? average Japanese family can juggle each other on the soles of their feet without losing their natarelly modest and unassuming nature, and so it goes throughout the werld, pop said.

Well anyways, pop, G, we're the best, aint we? I said. Do your lessons, pop said. Wich 1 did.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Age Today

MAY 1, 1920

The annual picnic of the Orange county farm bureau attracted a crowd of 5000 persons to Orange County park. The annual meeting was held at 10 a. m. followed by the big pienic luncheon at noon and an afternoon program of addresses and

A white fence was being constructed around the palms and other trees standing on the bouevard just below Buena Park in order to preserve them as landmarks and mementoes of the little park from which the city derived its name. The acre of land upon which the trees were growing had been deeded to the county by the founder, James A. Whitaker.

Establishment of a minimum the Dead Sea. wage of \$16 a week for women employed in the state's canning State Industrial Wellard tion in Los Angeles, would not in Arkansas. seriously affect the two big Santa Ana canneries, according to fornia Corporation's cannery.

Thoughts On Modern

FEDERAL AID FOR THE SCHOOLS

Federal aid will be needed for tricts with delinquent taxes, froz-the schools during the critical en assets in banks, and the like, months of the school year 1934- as security.

It is inconceivable that the curnormal sensitiveness to the things buildings. that concern the salvaging and stabilization of American life, should ignore this crucial neces-

Here is a six-point program that the Federal Advisory Committee on Emergency Aid in Education, It deserves com representative of thirty-two national organizations, proposed: (1) \$50,000,000 to keep schools

pen during 1933-34. pen during 1933-34.
(2) \$100,000,000 to keep schools manship of a high order. pen during 1934-35.

(3) A substantial additional appropriation to insure that the tion has presented nine compellschools shall not only be kept ing reasons why this six-point pro-

open but run on a basis of normal gram is imperative. I shall tabperation during 1934-35. peration during 1934-35.

(4) Federal loans to school dis
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(5) The allocation of not le than ten per cent of any new pubent Congress, with its almost ab- lie works appropriation for school

(6) The appropriation of \$30,tend institutions of higher educa-

Some headway has been made

It deserves complete fulfillment It is, when put alongside the manifest need, a conservative pro gram. It is not a raid on the

The National Committee for Federal Emergency Aid for Educa-



sort is a slapping.

in his private chair and I said, tell you not to touch things. Look with us and we were no easy at you. Wet from head to heel. brood to rear. You must think I've nothing to do

slaps and the howls of Birginia.

So it goes from morning to

proberly meen civil war, pop said. turn. They scream at their play-How about the Mexicans? I mates and they slap them smart-

loaded with red hot pepper with | The young mother has formed a no other facial change except that habit of releasing her pent up necessitated by the act of masti- feelings of oppression and injuscation. Englishmen can drink tea tice on the children. Now her in the afternoon every day in the hand flies up the instant a child week year in and year out and displeases her, and she is disstill ride to the hounds without pleased most of the time. What

> for meditation. No matter how pressing the home duties are this hold together. Homes depend up-

The children, two little girls, on the sturdy nervous organizafour and close on six, are very tions of the mothers. When that trying. Their mother has all the cracks the home splits wide open. work to do and care for them as Time out for prayer and meditawell. She wants the house to tion. All the years of her long look right so she need not be life, until the infirmities of age ashamed of it when her friends prevented it, my mother went to drop in for a chat. She wants church every morning. Rain or the children to look nice and respond well when company comes. the great calm, to church she All this makes her worry and went first thing in the morning. keeps her under a strain. Her one I used to wonder why but I learnemedy for misbehavior of any ed by and by. She had to have that period of elevation of spirit "Virginia, come out of that or go to a sick bed. She never basin. How many times must I slapped us, never lost patience

When nerves are tried to the breaking point that is the thing This is punctuated by shakes and to do. Take time out for rest and meditation and prayer and Mother changes her dress, slaps play. Schedeule the family rouher into a chair and says, "You tine. Budget the time. Give each

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Today's May 1st 1796 Junius Brutus Booth, American actor, born. 1847. Cornerstone of Smithsonian Institution build 1898 Dewey victorious at Manila Bay. 1934-U.S. looks for diplomat who can She would better take time out be victorious at next naval conference

Here and There

nations, counting the entire British Empire as a unit.

force was established in 1873; it the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in 1905 and has since been renamed the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Charles A. Duryea invented and operated the first successful automobile driven by a gasoline enmobile driven by a gasoline engine in America.

Halifax is Canada's chief port on the Atlantic seacoast. South Carolina does not grant

divorces. In his youth, George Washington made a trip to Barbados in

the West Indies. more than four times as large as

The Ozark mountains rise in Babel. industries at a meeting of the Illinois and cross the Mississippi State Industrial Welfare associa- river into Missouri and also are

Army statistics.

The world is divided into 73; Below London is a natural un derground reservoir of stretching about 30 miles north and south of the city and the The Northwest Mounted Police same distance east and west.

There is only one manual fireengine to serve the rural district of Williton, in Somerset, England, which contains property worth more than \$10,000,000 and

The earliest known mechanical toy dates back to about 2000 B. C., and is of Egyptian origin.

Among the ancient Greeks and Romans, almanacs or calendars were not written for the public but were preserved as part of the esoteric learning of the priests.

Two different piles of ruins in Great Salt Lake in Utah is Babylonia are diversely credited with being remnants of the tower whose building caused the confusion of tongues, the Tower of

Old laws penalized grocers and others for short-weight sales; out A human body does not exceed of this grew the "bakers' dozen"

Fred Taylor of Taylor's Cannery. 118 miles an hour in falling from when the baker put in an extra and C. C. Cornett of the Cali- any height, according to U. S. bun or doughnut for good meas-